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Bay High students are involved.

page 1B

The National Retired Employees will meet on Nov. 22 at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club for a noon luncheon meeting.

Blood drive

K-Mart in Waveland will sponsor a blood drive Saturday, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Open house

The Leetown Volunteer Fire Department will be holding an open house from 2 p.m.- 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3. The public is invited.

School board meeting

The Hancock County School Board will hold a recess meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 4:30 p.m. at the Hancock High School library.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Fri.	10:30 a.	9:30 a.
Sat.	11:22 p.	10:13 a.
Sun.	11:56 p.	10:51 a.
Mon.	12:31 a.	12:08 p.
Tues.	1:06 a.	12:44 p.
Wed.	1:41 a.	1:18 p.
Thurs.	2:14 a.	1:45 p.

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Principal Diane Spraberry, center, congratulates Keith Herndon, right on achievement (Echo Staff Photo by Sharon K. Saucier).

Student gets flagpole, flag for his school

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL

Keith Herndon, a fifth grade student at Bay Middle School, said he was "proud and happy" about being instrumental in getting his school a new flag and flagpole.

A ceremony on Monday marked the flag raising occasion as his fellow students gathered around and waved miniature American flags. Mississippi 934th Air Force JROTC cadets from Bay High school raised the flag obtained by Congressman Gene Taylor. The flag had been flown over

the nation's capitol in an honor dedication of Bay Middle School.

Taylor had a previous appointment and could not attend, but principal Diane Spraberry read a letter he sent to the school.

Herndon and his grandmother, Brenda Anderson, coordinated the campaign to restore the school's rusty old flagpole so the American flag could once again fly proudly over the school.

Anderson said that Herndon

Child hurt on playground at North Bay Elementary

BY CHARLEE MARSHALL

The Bay-Waveland School District is trying to remedy a potentially unsafe situation on the playground at North Bay Elementary School, said superintendent Paul Tisdale.

Sand has been spread underneath playground equipment to cover an asphalt surface where a child fell and hit her head on Thursday.

The student, fell from a seesaw and is reportedly suffering from a hairline fracture to her

skull, according to her uncle, Scott Duncan.

Duncan has been alerting area media to voice his concerns that other children might be injured on the North Bay playground.

Tisdale said the child's mother was notified after she fell. The mother left work to go to the school to check on her child but left after her daughter said she was okay. Later that day, the girl became groggy, then nauseated. Her parents were

alerted as to her condition and she was sent home.

Tisdale said he has talked with Duncan several times concerning the incident, but the child's parents have not contacted or advised him of her injuries.

"We're checking into it," Tisdale said of the situation.

"It's unfortunate that a child was injured," he said. "Every body wants a safe campus."



Bay-Waveland School District has made attempts to cover asphalt with sand (Echo Staff Photo by Sharon K. Saucier).

Diamondhead denies sewer service to casinos

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Diamondhead Water and Sewer District officials have decided not to supply service to the proposed Gold Strike and Lone Star casinos in Harrison County.

District manager Tony Esau said Wednesday the commission notified the casino developers several weeks ago of their decision.

"It's not going to happen," Esau said the commission told the developers.

The proposed development off the Bay of St. Louis is close to Diamondhead, but lies within Harrison County. Diamondhead is in Hancock County.

State water quality officials say how the proposed twin casino complex will deal with wastewater is but one of several key concerns pending questions at the Department of Environmental Quality.

While DEQ's commission had

been expected to deal with permit issues for the casinos as early as October, DEQ's chief of water quality management, Robert Seyfarth, says it's probable the issue won't be on the agenda until after the first of the year.

Several alternative wastewater treatment proposals are being discussed, said Seyfarth, including pumping the waste to Gulfport or Pass Christian systems.

The prospect of two casinos locating in Harrison County, but using sewer treatment facilities in Hancock County, has been under discussion for months.

Officials of the Harrison County Wastewater and Solid Waste Management District recently granted permission for the two casinos to negotiate an agreement with the Diamond-

head utility.

But that agreement, Harrison county officials said, would have to include an understanding that the casinos would disconnect from Diamondhead's system in the event that the Harrison district ever builds a plant sufficient to deal with the casinos' wastes.

"We just wrote them back and said, 'Hey, we can't do anything along those lines,' Esau said. "They wanted us to keep the sewerage and they'd keep all the money."

Hancock County's Board of Supervisors, meanwhile, went on record opposing the Harrison County casinos' hookup to Diamondhead.

While Diamondhead is bailing out of the wastewater picture for Gold Star and Lone Star, there are other major

DIAMONDHEAD—SA



Rave reviews

James Kirkwood's comedy, *Legends!*, got rave reviews following its first weekend run at the Bay St. Louis Little Theater. The production will run Friday, Nov. 16 and Saturday, Nov. 17. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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John Newell, 70, died Nov.
13, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.
Services were held at St. John
Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.
Survivors include his wife, Ann
Newell; son, Michael Newell; and
two daughters, Linda Newell and
Dawn Newell.

The family prefers memorials
to the American Cancer Society.

HAZEL A. K. MEIER
Mrs. Hazel Agnes Kingston
Meier, 79, of Bay St. Louis, died
Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994, in
Biloxi.

Mrs. Meier was a member of
St. Clare Catholic Church in
Waveland.

She was preceded in death by
her husband, Herman J. Meier;
her parents, Thomas and Agnes
Bordages Kingston; five
brothers, Thomas Kingston,
Chester Kingston, Nolan
Kingston, Joe Kingston and
Arthur Kingston; and a sister,
Mrs. Pearl Weinberg.

Survivors include a son,
Robert Bing Jr. of Pasadena,
Texas; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine
Spiers of Bay St. Louis; three
Brothers, Alvin Kingston, Bert
Kingston and Irvin Kingston;
two sisters, Mrs. Inez Bouis and
Mrs. Marcella Archibeque, all of
Bay St. Louis; 14 grandchildren
and 14 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday evening
at Edmond Fahey Funeral
Home in Bay St. Louis. Mass
was celebrated Tuesday at St.
Clare Catholic Church in Wav-
eland. Burial was in Gardens of
Memory Cemetery in Bay St.
Louis.

ELTON WILLIAMS
Elton Williams Jr., 22, died

ST. ANN AND ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:
Love is patient, love is kind.
It does not envy, it does not
boast, it is not proud. Love never
fails.

1 Corinthians 13: 4 & 8
For being saved is a gift; if a
person could earn it by being
good, then it wouldn't be free —
but it is: God declares sinners to
be good in His sight if they have
faith in Christ.

Romans 4:4-5
Jesus, thank You for the gift
of Your life on the cross as a sac-
rifice for my wrongdoings.
Please accept my repentance
and make me Yours. Amen.

Giving: The best thing to give
to your enemy is forgiveness; an
opponent, tolerance; a friend,
your heart; your child, a good
example; yourself, respect; all
men, charity.

F. M. Balfour
Why should we be in such
desperate haste to succeed, and
in such desperate enterprises?
If a man does not keep pace with
his companions, perhaps it's
because he hears a different
drummer. Let him step to the
music which he hears, however
measured or far away.

—Henry D. Thoreau
He has also set eternity in
the hearts of men — that everyone
may eat and drink, and find
satisfaction in all his toil — this
is the gift of God.

Ecclesiastes 3: 11 & 13
When the evening of this life
comes you will be judged on
love.

— St. John of the Cross
The things that people give
us may disappoint us, but the
gifts we give never fail to bring
joy.

Bishop Fulton Sheen

A pre-baptism class is
planned for tonight at 7 at St.
Ann Church.

Members of the parish St.

Card of Thanks

The family of Doris Karl would
like especially thank everyone for
flowers, masses, food and the peo-
ple of Pine Shadow Apartments
and Edmond Fahey Funeral Home.

Thank you,
Daughter and Sons,
Brothers and Sister.



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

The toughest vocation

"Why should the diocesan
preparation course for mar-
riage be mandatory? I don't see
the sense of it."

"Marriage is the most diffi-
cult of all human relations and
undertakings, bar none," I
began. "Since people in compli-
cated professions and positions
undergo extensive training,
why should spouses-to-be not
prepare at least a little?"

"The church authorities are
merely doing their best to help
couples succeed in marriage by
understanding themselves,
each other and the numerous
complexities of marriage."

"I understand myself quite
well," the young man continued
somberly. "I don't need anyone
to explain myself to me. I under-
stand all I need to know about
myself."

"Very many people twice and
thrice your age do not under-
stand themselves," I countered.

"You are being very presumptuous
to think you know yourself
better than people much more
experienced and knowledgeable
than yourself."

"I just don't see why this pre-
paration course should be mandato-
ry," he insisted doggedly.

I was amazed that the young-
ster had not backed off by this
time from a completely incre-
dulous look in my eyes and a
growing testiness in my voice.

Breathing deeply, I strained to
hold my patience and my rest-
less tongue.

"In my 37 years as a priest, I
have seen much devastation in
marriage and families all
around. I'm sure you are aware
that the majority of marriages
do not succeed. You are skating
on thin ice if you do not stack the
odds in your favor."

"Don't you believe that is
true?" I turned my query to the
bewildered young lady. My
attempt to get her involved was a
complete flop. She rolled her
eyes confusedly and did not
utter a single word pro or con.

"I still don't see the necessity
of any preparation program for
a couple about to be married."

There will be no choir prac-
tice Wednesday, Nov. 23. Practi-
ce will resume the following
week.

Please pray for the sick, espe-
cially Dawn Carver who was in
a very serious auto accident.

The parish Altar Society
would like to thank everyone
who supported the Craft Bou-
tique last weekend.

Dear children, I am
with you and I
rejoice today because
the Most High has
granted me to be with
you and to teach you
and to guide you on the
path of perfection.

Little children, I wish
you to be a beautiful
bouquet of flowers
which I wish to present
to God for the day of All
Saints. I invite you to open
yourselves and to live,
taking the saints as an
example. Mother Church has
chosen them, that they may be
an impulse for your
daily life.

Thank you for having
responded to my call.

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REFLECTIONS—Page 5A

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Bones found are those of female

By CHARLES MARSHALL

Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said that forensic pathologist Dr. Paul McGarry made quite a few discoveries upon examination of the human skeletal remains found last week in the buffer zone near Stennis Space Center.

The examination determined the remains were that of a white female, from 40 to 50 years of

age, with a small frame, 5' to 5'7", weighing from 110 to 150 pounds, the sheriff said.

She had "wavy hair, grey or blonde in color," Sheriff Peterson added.

Dr. McGarry found no indication of the way the person died, he said.

The sheriff said his department is in the process of "notifying other police agencies to check" the description against

people who have been reported missing in those areas.

Sheriff Peterson said enough teeth have been found to allow for a positive identification from dental records.

It was first believed that the skeletal remains were of a person who had been dead for three years or more, but that is not the case according to the pathologist's findings, the sheriff said.

The person has been dead for two to three months, he said.

Investigators have "picked up more bones" and are trying to find more, Sheriff Peterson said.

It is possible that a composite of the facial features will be created using the skull as a guideline if there are no leads in finding the identity of the deceased, the sheriff said.

Bay noise control under study

By MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis officials are studying a new proposal for noise control -- a third crack at legally getting a grip on obnoxious sounds in the city.

City attorney Donald Rafferty presented the proposal to a recent City Council session, suggesting a workshop be set to hammer out details of the proposed law.

Its provisions would cover a wide range of noises -- from

boom boxes, roaring motorcycles, and persistently barking dogs to jack hammers and pile drivers.

"You need to be committed to it," Rafferty warned council members, saying the city would have to buy special sound-measuring devices and have someone designated to deal with noise complaints at all hours of the day and night.

Council members have expressed concerns over recent

months over the lack of city controls over disturbing noises, such as the vibrating, pulsating sounds that some car stereo systems emit as they wind through residential neighborhoods.

Two proposals for curbing the noises were put on council's table for study, but were never resurrected for action.

The latest proposal outlines acceptable decibel levels for various types of indoor and outdoor noises, and the hours of the day and days of the week when certain noises are acceptable.

Exceptions to the rules range from noises generated by school bands and athletic events, and public entertainment on city parks and playgrounds, to emergency equipment. Construction noises would be exempted between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Mondays through Saturdays, and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Other exemptions include noises from operation of agricultural equipment between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m., tree and park maintenance activities, church bells and chimes, and emergency whistles and sirens.

Enforcement of the ordinance would fall under the police department, which would train field inspectors to use decibel-measuring devices. No ticket could be issued for violation of the ordinance, unless the noise perpetrator had been given a warning and time to tone down the noise first.

Special condition permits could be granted by the city for up to three days.

Library relocated

By MARY G. SEILEY

The L.W. Anderson Genealogical Library has moved into temporary quarters in Bay St. Louis.

City officials leased the former WIC building on Dunbar Street to house the collection temporarily. It previously was located at William Carey College in Gulfport and ultimately will be open for business in the city's newly-acquired depot.

City officials say the library may be ready to open to the public by the end of November in the interim location, behind the residential care facility on Dunbar, near North Bay Elementary School.

Ann Anderson donated her library to the city earlier this year. City officials are launching a restoration program for the depot and plan to house the genealogical collection on the second story of the building.

The library contains information from 34 states, Canada, Germany, Ireland, Scotland, England, Sweden and Spain. It covers data on all the Southern States and New England states as well.

Class Books

By Sherry Schwabacker

A little off the beaten path in Bay St. Louis - 402 Dunbar, across from the ball park - is a treasure known to discerning shoppers from Ocean Springs to New Orleans.

Painted the color of summer sunshine, Yellowbird started out as just another house being renovated by proprietor Audrey Comeaux. But Comeaux fell in love with the charms of the elegant old colonial home and decided not to sell. Then the question was - How to make it pay? Comeaux, having worked in marketing for many years, knew there was an unfilled market here on the Mississippi Gulf Coast for good quality women's clothing and shoes at affordable prices. She decided to create the kind of place where she would want to shop herself.

The talented staff at Yellowbird gives each customer the kind of personal attention and service you expect at smart boutiques. In fact, they have been known to stop a sale rather than send a customer out looking less than attractive. They all welcome the chance to prove that their motto, "Nice clothes - cheap-cheap," is not just an empty advertising slogan.

The ambience of the shop itself is very appealing - sunny rooms interesting architectural details, lovely clothing and shoes engagingly displayed. This is not your typical off-price women's clothing store, with racks and racks of duplicate dresses jammed everywhere you look, but never what you want or even expect. Yellowbird goes to market every month, bringing back just a few of each design.

In fact, that's one of the ways Yellowbird keeps its prices so low. And unlike other stores where you have to buy winter clothes in summer and summer clothes in winter, Yellowbird has great buys for the current season.

Visit Yellowbird soon for the particular brand of real Southern hospitality and personal service, including (on special occasions) mint juleps on the porch. Yellowbird really is your best bet on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Reprinted from Bay Magic Entertainment Guide, Nov. 94.

Paid Advertisement.

German expert shares bird information with students

By Anna Minor
MSU Ag Communications

Parrots, parakeets and other birds are becoming the family pets of choice for many. When these animals get sick, owners find it difficult to find veterinarians to provide care.

A class at Mississippi State University's College of Veterinary Medicine taught by an international expert hopes to give future veterinarians special training to meet this need.

Dr. Helga Gerlach, a bird expert from Germany, has been teaching a four-week, elective course on pet bird medicine to senior veterinary students.

"The course is designed to give the students more confidence in seeing birds in their future practices," Gerlach said. "We also are hoping to encourage some of the students to specialize in pet bird medicine."

Dr. Dwight Mercer, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said Gerlach's visit is a unique opportunity for students to receive direct training

from one of the leading experts in the pet bird field.

"Practicing veterinarians often run into a need for pet bird medicine as more people buy birds for pets," Mercer said.

"Through Dr. Gerlach's instruction, our students will be better prepared to meet this need."

Gerlach is no stranger to MSU since she served as a guest professor on poultry diseases from 1981 to 1984. During that time, she started the first pet bird hospital at the college.

"This was a new school when I came here in 1981, and there was something special in that," she said. "We all had this spirit of exploration in being the first professors and in building something new."

Gerlach is pleased with the progress the CVM has made since her last visit.

"When I was here before, we had to make our own name in getting the school up to international standards," Gerlach said. "I think the school did that since

that time."

Gerlach's visit was made possible after her retirement as a professor in Germany. She has taught for over three decades in universities around the world.

"I have never had my connection broken with Mississippi State, so I accepted the opportunity to teach here again," Gerlach said.

Gerlach comes from a family with an agricultural background. At the end of World War II she decided to pursue a degree in poultry breeding and management.

"It was a very emotional choice because of all of the hunger in Europe at that time," she said. "I know by studying poultry I could help people because of its nutritional value and availability."

After working with several poultry farms, she decided to study veterinary medicine and specialize in avian medicine.

"I know my career was the right choice for me," Gerlach said. "I have never had any doubts."

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Diamond

casino hookups on the horizon for the district.

Developers of a \$100 million complex by Trump Diamondhead and Europa Cruises subsidiaries are moving ahead with plans that would require service through Diamondhead's sewer system.

Officials of the proposed complex, known as Casino World, have been in touch with Esau concerning the wastewater treatment facility. Since that casino complex lies within the Diamondhead district, Esau said, it would be allowed to connect with the residential resort's utility system.

"The big thing is (the other complex) was outside" the district's boundaries, Esau said.

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Ingalls awarded contract

Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula has been awarded a \$40,712,841 million contract for work on the Navy's Aegis cruiser program, U.S. Senator Trent Lott announced.

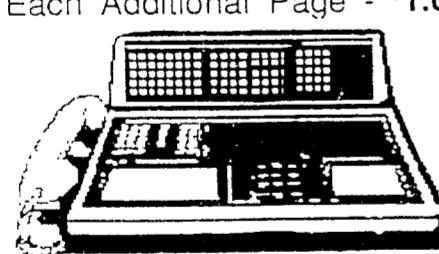
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QUOTES

HARRY C. Cuevas

Are you looking for something to do and a place to go
on Saturday night?

You may want to consider the Bay St. Louis Little

The new comedy by James Kirkwood, *Legends* is the production directed and staged by Roy Aultman with Kathleen Fischer as technical director.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. with admission at \$7.50.

Parental guidance is suggested.

The cast includes Carol Terrell, Martin Booda, Vincent Welch, Christine Johnson, Lora Harris and Jack Schornick.

I have been told those who attended the theatre last weekend really enjoyed the performances, so it sounds like it is a great production.

Contributing to many of the problems facing America today is the breakdown of family structure.

It seems just about every discussion I become involved with about the ills of our community, country, city, or state, is attributed to a lack of family unity.

This is not just my belief, but also that of most with whom I have spoken, in addition to the reports I have read from numerous organizations and groups.

In thinking about the times when I was a youngster in this area, most of the things we did as kids were within a family setting.

We did them with both mother and father, or at least one parent.

This involved work, which in those days for us was doing such things as cutting firewood, collecting coal for our heater, caring for animals, working in our garden, etc.

Fun times involved going to a picture show, floundering, shrimp, ball games and other activities. Most of these were done as a family.

Today many will say that both parents have to work. To that I will say, so what?

Both of my parents worked. They had to do so "in order to make ends meet," as the saying goes.

I know of other parents who also both worked, yet found time to do things with their children as a family unit.

One-parent family situations were very few when I was growing up, yet I feel this does not limit family activities.

We cannot turn back time, but we can search for those things which were successful in days gone by and try and implement them to today's lifestyles.

Who knows, maybe I am just rambling a bit too much.

The Waveland Civic Association will have a benefit Spaghetti and Meatball dinner on Sat., Nov. 19, 4 to 8 p.m. at the Civic Center on Longfellow Drive.

Proceeds are going to the Civic Association to be used to help furnish their floats for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Dinners are for a donation of \$5 each, and tickets are available from Jay Lagasse, president, or any Waveland Civic Association member.

Tickets may also be purchased at the door, and take-outs are available.

As most of you know, the Waveland Civic Association brings you the annual St. Patrick's Day parade as well as other community endeavors throughout the year.

I have been told they have a 'secret' sauce for the spaghetti.

The Sea Coast Echo

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Ellis C. Cuevas, Editor and Publisher

Randy Ponder, General Manager and Advertising Director

Charlee Marshall, News Editor

Jimmie Brewer, Circulation Manager

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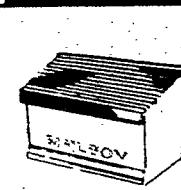
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ROD GARNER

The Hancock High School Boys basketball team for 1948-49 compiled a 14-4 record under the leadership of the late coach T.C. Jackson. All team members still reside in Hancock County, or the immediate area. Team members were front row from left, Chester Ladner, Ernest Ladner, Bilozi; James Ladner, and Larry Ladner; top row, Coach Jackson, C.J. Mallory, Houston Peterson, Gulfport; Everett Ladner, Pass Christian; and J.C. Ladner, Dedeaux. (Photo courtesy of team member Ernest Ladner). The Echo welcomes photos 25 years or older for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

New Congress must tackle welfare system

Dear Editor:

Prayer before school sporting events has been a hot topic in school districts across the state lately. Religious groups on the right and liberal groups on the left have gotten involved, causing added pressures on school decision-makers.

On Sept. 2, a federal judge ruled against Mississippi's new school prayer law, which was a law many people in Hancock County were in favor of.

On Oct. 19, the Associated Press reported that Myrna Bourgeois, the Hancock County Schools superintendent, made an interesting judgment for Hancock County's schools.

After receiving a letter from the American Civil Liberties Union outlining the federal judge's decision and warning her themselves to end game prayer, Bourgeois decided that it would be best for our school district if prayer before games was stopped.

She was quoted in an AP article that ran in papers across the state as saying, "I felt like the letter was a warning to us. My opinion was that the letter was enough for me."

The Gulfport superintendent of schools, Carlos Hicks said after receiving the same letter from the ACLU that he has no intention of discontinuing prayer before games, even with the new ruling, unless he receives an official complaint.

If Gulfport can still pray, why can't we? Bourgeois discontinued prayer before the Oct. 28 games.

The catch here is that Bourgeois didn't cancel game prayer after the federal judge's ruling on Sept. 2. She continued to allow prayer, and this was good. But essentially what has happened now is that one form letter from a national left-wing group pushed Bourgeois into a corner she felt she couldn't get out of without giving in to their

written request.

Who is the ACLU? They are a national organization who defend what they perceive as civil liberties — things like pornography, abortion, gay and lesbian rights and affirmative action, just to name a few.

It takes many qualities to be an effective superintendent, and it is a difficult job. However, the superintendent's primary responsibility is to our children and the people who voted for her, not the ACLU. Perhaps Bourgeois thinks game prayer could potentially be detrimental to our children and she's only helping the ACLU protect their civil liberties.

Bourgeois was elected in a district that is predominantly Catholic and Baptist. Both of these religions, as well as many other religions, have taken an active stand against issues that the ACLU champions. Bourgeois will back down just from a warning letter from an organization like the ACLU about game prayer, where will this stop? It won't take long for them to get the impression that Hancock County is easily bullied.

The next letter they send could be a warning to her to include "the new American family" (gay and lesbian parents) in our school system's curriculum. Would she consider that a warning and let that be enough for her?

The bottom line is this: Is Myrna Bourgeois representing the people who voted for her?

She lives in a district, unlike many others across the state, where religion is flourishing and people want to pray before school sporting event.

More importantly, is she truly acting in the best interests of our children?

Sincerely,
Kay Cerisier
Diamondhead

In 1992 President Clinton promised to "end welfare as we know it." It never happened. Two years later the welfare system keeps rolling along on autopilot and widespread resentment grows.

The president did offer a mild welfare reform bill to a disappointed Congress at the 11th hour. However, you could say it was too little, too late.

I believe that most hard-working, responsible and community-minded Mississippians would agree the 104th Congress must take the initiative to change what isn't working.

One plan sponsored by the Mainstream Forum, of which I am a member, would cut deeper into aid than anything the President has proposed so far. I think the plan incorporates the best ideas from both Democratic and Republican proposals.

A few of the plan's initiatives include a two-year lifetime limit on welfare benefits, greater penalties for deadbeat parents and non-U.S. citizens would be ineligible for food stamps and Supplemental Security Income programs. Most importantly, if you don't work, you don't get a paycheck.

I realize that there are a lot of people on public assistance who have real problems and who aren't trying to beat the system. But there are some whose irresponsible behavior can no longer be tolerated. I believe it is not only the government's responsibility but its right to stop benefiting them.

The next line is this: Is Myrna Bourgeois representing the people who voted for her?

She lives in a district, unlike many others across the state, where religion is flourishing and people want to pray before school sporting event.

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Sincerely,
Kay Cerisier
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THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council



Government regulations hinder job growth

Throughout much of America's history, politicians have used job creation as a selling point to gain support among voters. They may cite new industry they have helped bring to the community, business development encouraged through tax incentives (which is very effective), or new government programs they support to provide employment for the voters.

But there is something politicians could do to create jobs throughout the entire nation that would be more effective than all these, and it's sitting right under their noses.

They could reduce the web of government regulations which keeps nearly all businesses from growing, the therefore, providing jobs — not just more jobs, but better jobs.

A nationwide business analysis by *The Kiplinger Washington Letter*, a well-respected business periodical which has been in publication since 1923, has predicted that

hiring will remain flat in 1995. Why? The publication's business sources said, "Fringes and government regulations kill us. That's why we resist hiring." The report said that businesses, instead, will be relying on overtime and temporary workers.

And in a recent survey conducted by the Florida Chamber of Commerce, 65 percent of its members listed government regulation as the primary obstacle to their ability to make profits.

In this state, similar business surveys conducted by the Mississippi Economic Council have come back with much the same answer.

The Council acknowledges that most federal regulatory legislation is well intended, but the evidence is clear:

Government should worry less about creating jobs through expensive federal programs and worry more about the jobs they are killing through expensive government regulations.

School handbook rules should apply the same to everyone

To the Editor:

As a former school board member for the Bay-Waveland School District, it causes me great concern when I see policies not enforced the same for all students.

Each year the administration and faculty put together a student handbook to provide policies and rules to be followed the next school year. (Handbook is approved by the board).

One area included in the book is size limits on various squads, a policy I believe to be very necessary. Although no coach ever likes to have to cut a child, from a realistic standpoint it is impossible to have unlimited numbers.

The coaches are asked for recommendations on the number of players they are comfortable having on a squad, and that amount is included in the

handbook.

I have had a child told they did not make the squad, and I believe that is the way it has to be when you have 70 try out for baseball or 50 for cheerleader.

I have seen students cut from cheering, softball, basketball, tennis, baseball and in the past, soccer.

Just this week, after other students were cut from softball, basketball and even girls soccer this year, the board has now changed the size of the boys soccer team for this year.

Board member helping coach? Coincidence that a board member has a child who may not have made the cut?

Let's have the same rules for all, including the board members. Seems fair to me, how about you?

Gary Yarborough
Bay St. Louis

**Litter-Free ... AND PROUD TO BE!
But, Let's Do More In '94!**

The Sea Coast Echo ... We Cover The Community!

Board to put out call

BY SHARON E. SAUCIER

The Hancock County School Board made some decisions Tuesday about what to do concerning a roofing problem that they have at Gulfview Elementary School.

The board decided to have board attorney Steve Benvenutti put the contractor, Steel Building Enterprises, and their bonding company, on notice of general conditions so that the contract with them could be terminated.

The board approved a recommendation by Superintendent Myrna Bourgeois to deny payment to Steel Building Enterprises in the amount of \$97,290, due to extensive damage to the

building and because the work schedule was not adhered to.

The school district has been working to get a standing seam metal roof placed on the elementary school since the first of the year.

Since nearly all of the roof has been removed by the contractor, but has not adequately been replaced, some damage has occurred to the building and its contents.

Architect for the project John Mykolyk said that he could get the school board an estimate of damage caused by rain to the building.

Another problem that the school district is facing is getting a survey done so that work

can be completed on the classroom addition.

This week, the board tried to get county engineer Jerry Seal to do the work, but problems with that led the board to decide to contract the work onto another engineer.

The board instructed assistant superintendent Eddie Danzey to find an engineer that could do the work for them.

Board President Cheryl Bennett said that the survey must be completed before electrical work on the four classroom addition could be finished and work could be started on the media center.

Litter-Free ... AND PROUD TO BE!

BESTSELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; W, Waveland and O, on order.

FICTION

1. **INSOMNIA**, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$27.95.) A widower and a widow, victims of sleeplessness, behold sinister forces at work in their small Maine town. (BKW)
2. **TALOS**, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, \$25.) The survivor of a species of witches copes with his heritage; a sequel to "The Witching Hour" and "Lasher." (BKW)

3. **THE CELESTINE PROPHECY**, by James Redfield. (Warner, \$17.95.) An ancient manuscript, found in Peru, provides insights into achieving a fulfilling life. (B)

4. **LORD OF CHAOS**, by Robert Jordan. (Tor/Doherty, \$25.95.) The sixth volume of "The Wheel of Time," a fantasy saga. (B)

5. **DEBT OF HONOR**, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$25.95.) Jack Ryan and C.I.A. agents vs. a Japanese plot to strike America's territory and economy. (BKW)

6. **POLITICALLY CORRECT BEDTIME STORIES**, by James Finn Garner. (Macmillan, \$8.95.) Classic tales resuscitated to avoid offending current sensibilities. (B)

7. **NOTHING LASTS FOREVER**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$23.) Three women doctors in San Francisco contend with lovers, betrayers and killers. (BKW)

8. **SPENCERVILLE**, by Nelson DeMille. (Warner, \$23.95.) A cold war veteran returns to his Ohio hometown and rescues an old flame from her sadistic husband. (BKW)

9. **THE BODY FARM**, by Patricia Cornwell. (Scribner, \$23.) Dr. Kay Scarpetta investigates the kidnapping and murder of a small North Carolina girl. (BKW)

10. **WILD HORSES**, by Dick Francis. (Putnam, \$22.95.) A film maker pursues the secret confided to him by a dying racing expert. (BKW)

NON-FICTION

1. **NICOLE BROWN SIMPSON**, by Faye D. Resnick

with Mike Walker. (Dove Books, \$14.95.) The former wife of O. J. Simpson is remembered by a friend. (B)

2. **CROSSING THE THRESHOLD OF HOPE**, by John Paul II, edited by Vittorio Messori. (Knopf, \$20.) The Pope discusses matters of belief, pain and hope, and Christianity's relationship to other faiths. (B)

3. **THE HOT ZONE**, by Richard Preston. (Random House, \$23.) The discovery of a lethal virus, more infectious than HIV and the efforts to keep it from spreading. (B)

4. **DON'T STAND TOO CLOSE TO A NAKED MAN**, by Tim Allen. (Hyperion, \$19.95.) Anecdotes and meditations on life by the star of "Home Improvement." (B)

5. **JAMES HERRIOT'S CAT STORIES**, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$16.95.) A collection of tales by the Yorkshire veterinarian. (B)

6. **THE BELL CURVE**, by Richard J. Herrnstein and Charles Murray. (Free Press, \$30.) Ways in which differences in intelligence and class structure are affecting American life. (B)

7. **DOLLY**, by Dolly Parton. (Harper Collins, \$25.) The autobiography of the country singer. (BKW)

8. **BARBARA BUSH: A Memoir**, by Barbara Bush. (Drew/Scribner, \$25.) The former First Lady recalls her life, from childhood to the present. (B)

New

Continued from Page 1A

tion Service inmates.

Peterson said that by building the wall and putting in a special soundproof door between the adult facility and the area where the juveniles were planned to be held they have met state mandates, but they are not meeting federal mandates.

"The juveniles have to be out of sight and sound of adults. They said that the way we have it set up, when the adults are in the exercise area they are with in sight and sound," Peterson said.

Peterson did offer the suggestion of placing the juveniles in a modular type building behind the Hancock County Youth Court Building.

"I feel that a building that would have four male inmate cells and four female inmate cells would be adequate," Peterson said.

Another problem that will

have to be addressed is the hiring of separate guards for female and male juveniles.

"We cannot have any guards that also work with adult inmates. They have to be completely separate," Peterson said.

The county usually does not hold the juveniles very long, Peterson said, before they are sent to training schools, either in Columbia or Oakley.

Juveniles that are arrested on misdemeanor cases are being released to their parents until there is an opening at one of the training schools, Peterson said.

Those juveniles arrested on felony charges, such as armed robbery and drive-by shootings, are being charged as adults. Those juveniles which are 17 years old are also being charged as adults, Peterson said.

Reflections

Continued from Page 2A

the room, leaving the couple to find their own way out.

The next contact, of course, would not come from me but from one of them. I cannot honestly say that I am eager to hear from them, especially from the all-knowing male.

I was pointedly reminded of the time I witnessed a marriage which endured but 30 days. Over the years, I have refused to witness about six marriages for reasons ranging from pre-marital infidelity to bare-faced male chauvinism.

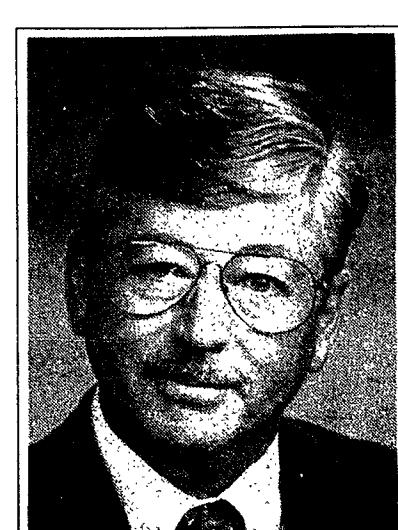
"If you insist on getting married," I told them, "get someone else to witness your marriage."

There is a know-it-all or devil-may-care attitude in so many to-be-marrieds that it should frighten us all. Focus and energy which should be directed toward mental, emotional and spiritual preparation for marriage are consumed in trifles.

The worst trifles of all are usually the expense and fuss. Only one thing is necessary, as Jesus quoted of Adam and Eve: "The two of them become one body" (Gn. 2: 24).

To The Voters of Ward 4 and The Citizens of Waveland ...

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT AND FRIENDSHIP DURING THE CAMPAIGN.



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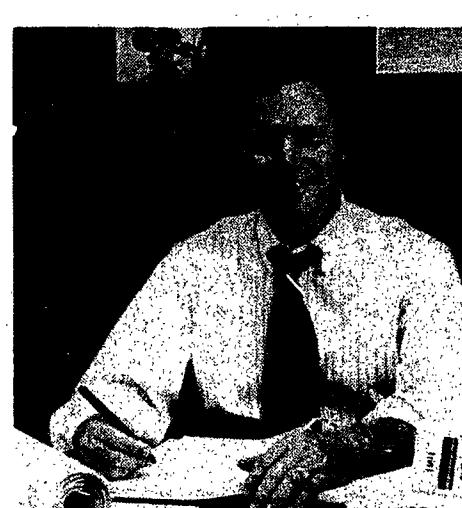
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NOVEMBER 22ND
ALINE KEATING
ALDERMAN • WARD 2

Paid political ad by Aline Keating

THANK YOU!

**Keith Mitchell,
The People's Choice
For Waveland First**



On November 8, Waveland voters went to the polls and sent a strong message...that it's time to work together for Waveland First. The enthusiasm that the people of Waveland have shown for my plan for the city's future has been wonderful...Your vote has assured me that you, too, are ready for a brighter future, one filled with the right economic opportunities, preservation of our coastal charm and improved city services. I sincerely thank you for your support.

On December 6, you will be asked to return to the polls to cast your vote for Mayor in the general election. Your continued support in that election is your guarantee that we can indeed begin working together to put the people of Waveland First.

Thank you again for your continued support. I look forward to serving as your first full time Mayor.

Sincerely,
Keith Mitchell

SELECT
KEITH MITCHELL
MAYOR

**ON DECEMBER 6TH, VOTE FOR "WAVELAND FIRST."
ELECT KEITH MITCHELL, MAYOR.**

Let's Work Together For WAVELAND FIRST!

P.O. BOX 148 • Waveland, Mississippi 39576 • 467-9020 Paid political advertising, read & approved by Keith Mitchell



Warren Mengis, Jim Williams, Leonard Nedeveld, John Wyatt, John Mason

Marines' birthday celebrated

Nov. 10 was the United States Marine Corps 219th birthday and Marines and former Marines celebrated with the traditional Marine Corp Ball. The Marine Corps is the only branch of the Armed Forces that celebrates its birthday.

James R. Williams hosted a "ball" at his home in Diamondhead that was dedicated to the memory of Lloyd Phillips and Ed Kelly, decorated veterans.

Traditional Marine fare was served: SOS (creamed chipped

beef over toast), baked beans and bologna and cheese sandwiches.

The birthday cake was decorated with the Marine Corp emblem and inscribed Semper Fi and USMC.

Capt. Tony Esau, USN, Retired, Annapolis 1961, cut the cake with his Academy sword. Colonel John Wyatt, USMC, Retired, was senior officer present. He helped cut the cake.

Community Thanksgiving Service set for Nov. 22

The Community Thanksgiving Service will be Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, 199 Seminary Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

Speaker will be the Rev. Lee Morris from New Horne Baptist Church. Other ministers who will participate are the Rev.

Eldercare Locator finds support resources for older persons

U.S. Assistant Secretary for Aging Fernando M. Torres-Gil announced that the Eldercare Locator — a nationwide, toll-free, directory assistance service providing access to information about home and community services that help older persons — has been funded for an additional three years.

Torres-Gil also stated that since its inception as a demonstration project three years ago, the Eldercare Locator reached a landmark number of 100,000 calls.

"We are very pleased with this record number of phone calls primarily because it means that the Eldercare Locator service has helped thousands of callers locate resources that help people lead healthy, independent lives in their later years," Torres-Gil said.

"Plus, as a nationwide service, the Eldercare Locator helps ease the strain of long-distance caregiving."

The Eldercare Locator is a public service of the Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and is administered by the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging and the National Association of State Units on Aging.

A handy brochure describing the Eldercare Locator service is available by writing the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, 1112 16th Street, N.W., Suite 100, Washington, DC, 20036-4823.

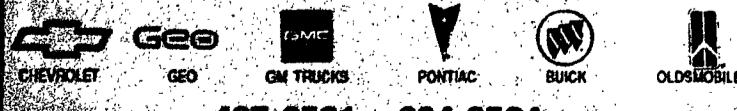
Another Happy Customer FROM GULFPORT, MS



Jamie Shaw is the happy owner of a new '95 Chevrolet S-10 he purchased from salesman David DePreo.



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MENTIONS

LT j.g. KOLODZIEJ
Navy Lt. j.g. Kelly M. Kolodziej, a 1997 graduate of Our Lady Academy of Bay St. Louis, recently reported for duty with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven, Gulfport.

She joined the Navy in June 1991. Kolodziej is a 1991 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind., with a BBA degree.

PO3 BROWNE
Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Blake C. Browne, son of Deborah K. Lasabb of Bay St. Louis, recently received a Letter of Commendation.

Browne was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned to Naval Hospital, Millington, Tenn.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

The 1987 graduate of Hancock North Central High School, he joined the Navy in April 1989. Browne is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., with a BS degree.

My family and I want to thank the people for all the support given to us during this campaign. We will always be committed to Waveland's future.

Thanks,

CURTIS P. "PHIL" COLSON

Paid political ad by Curtis P. Phil Colson

Elect RALPH WEST
Republican Candidate
Alderman - Ward 3
Your concerns are his concerns.

THANK YOU!

Paid political ad by Ralph West

PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)				STATE 005 (4-94)
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK				STATE BANK NO 85-368
				FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO 6
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
Gulfport	Harrison	MS	39502	September 30, 1994
				Dollar Amounts in Thousands Bil Mil Thou
ASSETS				
1 Cash and balances due from depository institutions	a Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		721 299	1 a
b Interest-bearing balances			1 375	1 b
2 Securities	a Held-to-maturity securities		612 375	2 a
b Available-for-sale securities			14 672	2 b
3 Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries & in IBFs	a Federal funds sold		6 000	3 a
b Securities purchased under agreements to resell			0	3 b
4 Loans and lease financing receivables	a Loans and leases, net of unearned income		648 397	4 a
b LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses			10 749	4 b
c LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve			0	4 c
d Loans and leases, net of unearned income allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)			637 648	4 d
5 Assets held in trading accounts			0	5
6 Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			28 048	6
7 Other real estate owned			417	7
8 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			3 103	8
9 Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			0	9
10 Intangible assets			2 002	10
11 Other assets			20 773	11
12 Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			0	12 a
b Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			0	12 b
c Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)			1 398 712	12 c
LIABILITIES				
13 Deposits	a In domestic offices		1 245 561	13 a
b In foreign offices Edge and Agreement subsidiaries and IBFs			225 696	13 a (1)
c Noninterest-bearing			1 019 865	13 a (2)
d Interest-bearing			0	13 b
e In foreign offices Edge and Agreement subsidiaries and IBFs			0	13 b (1)
f Noninterest-bearing			0	13 b (2)
14 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries & in IBFs	a Federal funds purchased		17 829	14 a
b Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			5 343	14 b
15 a Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			0	15 a
b Trading liabilities			0	15 b
16 Other borrowed money	a With original maturity of one year or less		0	16 a
b With original maturity of more than one year			0	16 b
17 Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			3 820	17
18 Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			0	18
19 Subordinated notes and debentures			480	19
20 Other liabilities			11 153	20
21 Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			1 284 186	21
22 Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus			0	22
EQUITY CAPITAL			0	23
23 Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (f/c of shares outstanding)			0	23
24 Common stock (No. of shares a Authorized b Outstanding)			3,000,000 2,812,733)
25 Surplus			9 366	24
26 a Undivided profits and capital reserves			81 500	25
b Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities			24 093	26 a
27 Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			(43)	26 b
28 a Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			114 526	28 a
b Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)			0	28 b
c Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)			114 526	28 c
29 Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)			1 398 712	29
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:				MEMO
1 a Standby letters of credit			5 909	1 a
1 b Amount of standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations			0	1 b
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. If we, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.				
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT				DATE SIGNED November 9, 1994
SANDRA S. SMITH				AREA CODE/PHONE NO (601) 668-4606
NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT				
SANDRA S. SMITH, Controller				
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR				
/s/ J. F. Boardman, Jr.				SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR /s/ George A. Schloegel
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR				SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR /s/ Leo W. Seal, Jr.

(MAKE MARK FOR
NOTARY'S SEAL)

State of Mississippi,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9 day of November 1994.

and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires Feb. 3, 1996

County of Harrison,
day of November 1994.

Signature Notary Public

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Waveland Board meets

BY GENEVIAINE MARSHALL
The Bay Waveland School Board devoted more than 2 1/2 hours to taking care of business and finance when they met on Monday night.

Present for the meeting were board president James Wilcox and board members David Turcotte and Richard Flowers. Tracy Joseph and Linda Penrose were absent.

The first part of the meeting was closed to the public in order for the board to listen to parents who requested to be on the agenda. Student matters were discussed and one student, identified only as Student A, was expelled for the remainder

of the school year.

Parents Debra Barta and Theresa Dupre consulted with the board about how to deal with payment of the new playground equipment ordered for Waveland Elementary School. They were advised by legal council that they will have to go through a bidding process because the cost exceeds the limit to sole source the order.

Richard Flowers initiated action to establish a junior varsity soccer team as a feeder program to develop the school system's soccer program for next year. He said the team could pick up some games for the current season since they

would not have a schedule.

Superintendent Paul Indale voiced his opinion that he preferred to initiate such a move in the spring because the student handbook makes references to a limited number of participants in each sporting activity.

But, the board, after discussion, voted to expand the limits of participation in the soccer program to 34.

The board authorized the purchase of dictionaries for the English classes and approved making necessary repairs of the plumbing at Bay High School gym. Administrative assistant Billy Rhodes said he went over all the requirements with a

plumbing contractor. The school will award contracts on repair work to do at least one school at a time.

Rhodes also reported on the installation of the concrete poles and safety equipment on the baseball field.

The board rejected a low bid made on a copier among surplus property that the system is disposing of. They accepted other bids and drew names to determine who won the tie bids.

The board authorized payment for a number of other expenses, including trips to be made by the cheerleaders and North Bay Elementary School principal Kim Stasny.

Hancock

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
The Hancock County School system will be implementing a new program, which organizers say has shown tremendous success with special education students.

Barbara Keiser, with the University of Southern Mississippi's Institute for Disability Studies, discussed a program that will use horses to teach handicapped and children with

board reviews new program

Attention Deficit Disorder, as well as others, muscle control and increased attention span.

She said that the program will be worked in conjunction with a group from Kiln known as Gaits for Success.

"The program will be at no cost to the district. We will be working for funding through grants," Keiser said.

"We have seen children with

cerebral palsy, who could not sit up and also had so little range of motion in their legs that they could not straddle a horse, at the end of nine months were able to sit up and straddle the animals," Keiser said.

She said that the horses being used have been specially trained to work with these types of children and that if accepted, Hancock would be the first school system in the state

to implement such a program. She said that physical therapists and other specialists would also be working with the children.

"I have no explanation for it, but when we use this program with children, they do not regress," she said.

The board voted Tuesday to pay the \$25 to be added to the \$1 million insurance policy that will be carried on the program.

What happens when a smoker stops?

What can smokers expect when they stop smoking? In order to prepare smokers for

this year's 18th Annual Great American Smokeout Nov. 17, the American Cancer Society is

offering information on withdrawal symptoms.

"Knowledge of what to expect can help make the sometimes difficult process of giving up cigarettes a much easier one for the quitter," says Phyllis Moran, executive director of the American Cancer Society.

"Anticipating symptoms aids in relieving them."

According to Moran, smokers will experience both physical and psychological withdrawal. The physical withdrawal takes about a week, but remember, your body begins the healing process almost immediately. Nicotine is largely eliminated from the bloodstream and the body tissues by the kidneys.

"To quicken this flushing and decrease cigarette cravings, quitters should drink plenty of liquids such as water and fruit juices, but not beverages that are associated with smoking, such as coffee and alcohol," says Moran.

According to the American Cancer Society, the first three to four days, when the bulk of the nicotine is being eliminated, are the most difficult. Most people will experience the worst withdrawal symptoms during that period.

These symptoms will include headaches, irritability, muscle aches and cramps, anxiety, visual disturbances, sleeping difficulties, a distorted sense of time perception, and an intense craving for tobacco. Less common symptoms include irregularity and sore gums or tongue.

Nicotine withdrawal subsides rapidly after the first three or four days. However, urges to smoke and increased appetite could be long-term.

Psychological withdrawal is often extremely complex and can last from weeks to years. The first two to three months after quitting is a critical period. It is then that people who go back to smoking will usually do so.

Some smokers will quit several times before becoming

Casino Magic

Un-Civil War

Friday, Nov. 18, Casino Magic will televise "The Un-Civil War," the 12-round World Super Middleweight Championship fight, featuring James "Lights Out" Toney, 44-0-2, of Ann Arbor, Mich. vs. Roy Jones Jr., 26-0. The bout will be televised in the casino lobby on big TV screen starting at 7 p.m. Also featured are Oscar DeLaHoya vs. Carl Griffith for the Lightweight Championship. Admission is free.

Guy Lombardo

Also Friday, Nov. 18 in The Magic Dome — the Guy Lombardo Orchestra, featuring Al Pierson. Doors open at 7 p.m., show starts at 8 p.m. Reserved table seats are \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

Freddy Fender

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 22-23, Freddy Fender is returning to Casino Magic Bay St. Louis. Fender is known for "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights," "Till the Next Teardrop Falls," and many others. He will be appearing in The Magic Dome starting at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Reserved table seats are \$5.

Jubilee Casino

Second Chance Drawing

Losing lottery tickets will have new life as Bayou Caddy's Jubilee Casino introduces its "Second Chance Drawing," with the winner winning \$500.

Those participating must fill out the back of their losing lottery tickets with their name, address and telephone number and place them in the "Second Chance Drawing" drum located on the first floor of the casino.

Drawings will take place at noon on the last day of each month. Winners need not be present to win.

Boontown Casino

Boots Cabaret

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday: Line Dance instructions from 6 to 8; Cowboys' Night — Free draft from 8 to 1; Gary Allen Band performing 8 to 1; Cowboys' Package Drawing

Friday: Gary Allen Band performing 9-2

Saturday: Gary Allen Band performing 9-2

Sunday: Cajun Sunday, 3 to 8 p.m.

Psychological withdrawal is often extremely complex and can last from weeks to years. The first two to three months after quitting is a critical period. It is then that people who go back to smoking will usually do so.

Some smokers will quit several times before becoming

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21575R15	37.95
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18575R14	45.95
19575R14	48.95
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Tuesday, November 22

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Alderman • Ward 2

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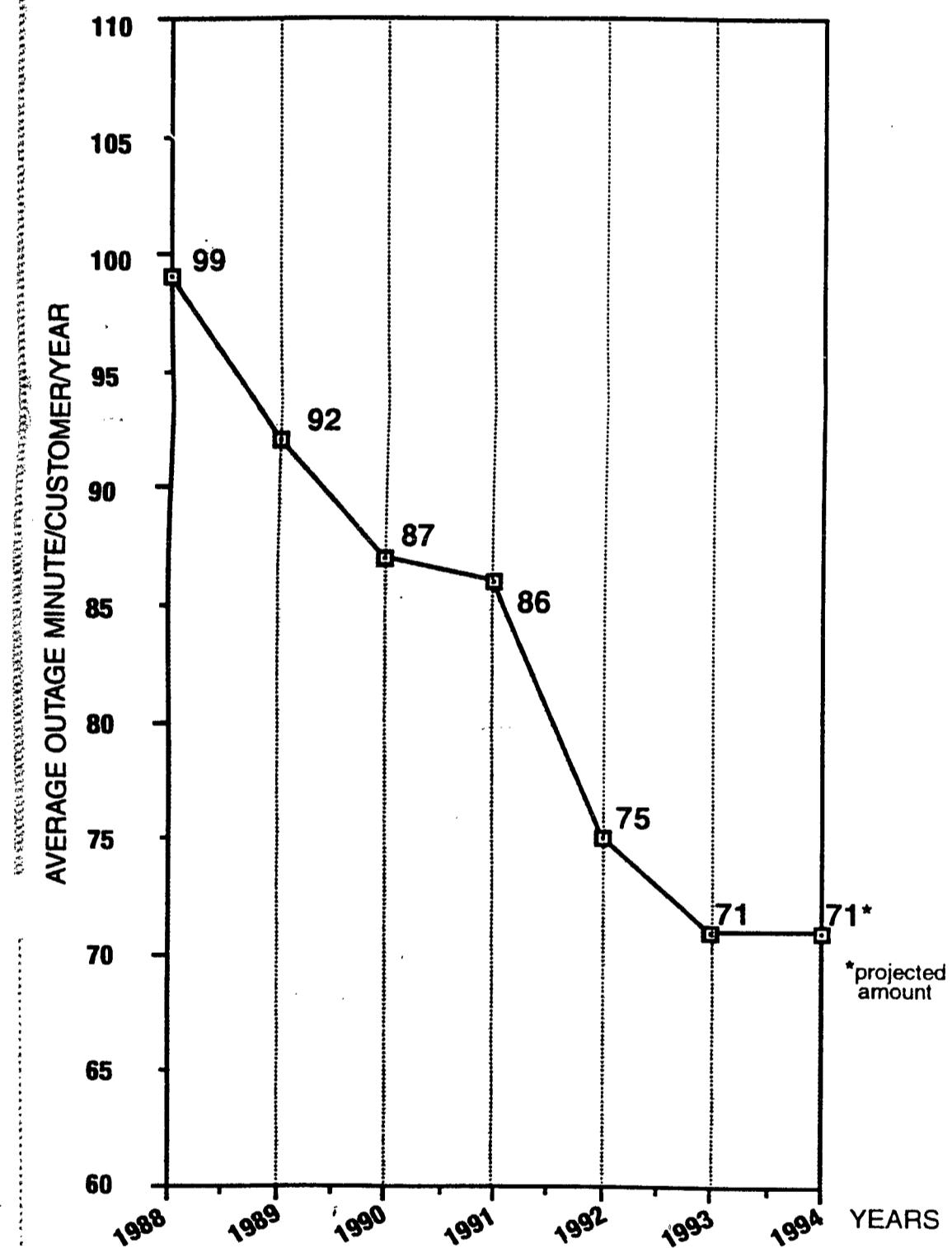
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V/MC/DISC/AE

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Kmart stores provide dinners

This marks the 10th year that Kmart associates will donate 48,000 Thanksgiving food baskets to those in need. Volunteers, comprised of Kmart associates nationwide, work with local agencies to identify the recipients.

In total, 720,000 pounds of turkey, 384,000 slices of pumpkin pie, 240,000 cans of vegetables and loads of bread stuffing, potatoes and cranberries will be delivered Nov. 21 just in time for Thanksgiving dinner. "Thanksgiving is a time for family, and the Kmart family is always eager to share with parents and children in need. No one should be without a Thanksgiving dinner," said Joseph E. Antonini, Kmart's chairman, president and chief executive officer.

NOTICE CONCERNING HOSPITAL SERVICES

Hancock Medical Center exists and operates without governmental subsidy in the same economic climate as the rest of our community. Our hospital currently provides quality patient care, but our costs related to this care are also escalating.

It has now become necessary that we require deposits and co-payments to be paid at the time of service to this facility.

Please be assured that your quality healthcare will remain our primary focus.

A.G.C. Management Enterprises, Inc.

Rabex Japan, a Japanese owned corporation located in Tokyo, and parent company of Rabex Mississippi, has chosen New Orleans, Louisiana as the location for the headquarters of its newest U.S. subsidiary, A.G.C. Management Enterprises, Inc. A.G.C. was incorporated as Mountain Ventures, Inc. in March 1988 as a Nevada corporation. Its business purpose is to own and operate hotels, resorts and other hospitality industry facilities.

A.G.C. currently owns and operates the Breckenridge Hilton Hotel in Colorado, and is affiliated with the Foxfire Resort & Country Club in North Carolina. The company also owns condominiums and golf courses in North Carolina. In addition to the continued development and operating of other hotel or resort properties, the company's future projects will include constructive business development in the gaming industry.

A.G.C. was included on the NASDAQ pink sheet on October 28, 1994 and is one step away from being listed in NASDAQ. The company has tremendous expectations, as an international corporation, to promote economic and cultural exchange between the United States and Japan in this borderless age.

Let's Make Sure The Robe Fits!



You want the most qualified Chancery Court Judge to fill this robe. You have only one choice. Bobby Joe Randall, a Family Law Master appointed to serve in Chancery Court who has decided over 1300 cases - with none overturned. Bobby Joe Randall is an experienced Chancellor with over twenty years of Chancery Court experience, and a Veteran of the

Korean Conflict with strong, conservative family values. If you believe in equality under the law, you want Bobby Joe Randall as your Chancery Court Judge. On November 22, let's make sure the robe fits. Elect Bobby Joe Randall, Chancery Court Judge Place 4.

**Elect Bobby Joe
Randall**
CHANCERY COURT JUDGE - PLACE 4

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT BOBBY JOE RANDALL CHANCERY COURT JUDGE

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President, Gandy gets professional applause

Emilie Marie "Ripple" Huth of Monterey, Calif., was named Woman of the Year by the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula. She joined the Professional Women's Network five years ago and has served on its board of directors. The non-profit organization offers support for women in business and an opportunity to exchange information and ideas.

Huth is a native of Mississippi and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rausch of Bay

St. Louis. She is a graduate of Bay High School and Coast Episcopal Schools. She received her B.A. in speech and theater and her M.A. in speech communication from Louisiana State University.

After moving to Monterey in 1985, Huth is currently a part-time faculty member at Monterey Peninsula College where she teaches public speaking, in addition to providing contract training to Hartnell College in Salinas.

She has her own business,

Communications Service, through which she conducts seminars in communication.

Huth is very involved with the local community where she has given generously of herself and has set an example for all by using her talents for the benefit of others.

Individuals selected to honor as Woman of the Year all have traits in common, and those include a devotion to family and community and a dedication to serving others without thought of gain to themselves.

Fall provides time for plant identification

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service

Fall is the time of year when gardeners send in unusual plants for identification. They usually want to know the kind of plant, how to take care of it and whether or not you can eat it.

Jack bean is one of these oddities. Fall usually is when gardeners ask questions about this plant because of its large beans.

Jack bean has the botanical name *Canavalia ensiformis*. The plant grows into a large bush and produces beans up to 14 inches long and about one inch wide. Each mature pod contains as many as 14 large, white beans with a dark eye. The fibrous, tough pod of the mature bean is not edible, but I have heard the young tender pods can be cooked and eaten like snap beans.

A close relative of Jack bean is a vine plant called sword bean, *Canavalia gladiata*. Mature pods on the two plants are similar, but sword bean seeds usually are red or pink.

I've not found either plant listed among poisonous plants, but the edibility of the mature beans as green-shelled or dry beans remains in question.

Roselle is another plant that appeared for identification this fall. It is a member of the mallow family and has the botanical name *Hibiscus sabdariffa* and several other common names, such as Jamaica sorrel, sour-sour, jelly okra and Florida cranberry.

Once widely grown in tropical areas, this cold-sensitive plant dropped out of popular culture for many years. Roselle first was described in the year 1576. In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, it was popular for making jams and jellies.

The plant part used for extracting juice is the calyx, which consists of 5 large, fleshy sepals. The juice tastes like cranberry in flavor.

We've all seen purple, green, lavender and white eggplant, but the small, bright red-orange eggplant arriving from Wayne County for identification was a surprise.

Tomato-fruited eggplant is the common name since it looks like a miniature beefsteak tomato. The botanical name is *Solanum integrifolium*.

The small fruit is about 2 inches in diameter, three-fourths of an inch thick and full of seeds. Edibility is questionable, but the red, ripe fruit is very attractive.

Another plant brought for identification was the potato vine, *Dioscorea bulbifera*. This plant is a true yam and has large heart-shaped leaves.

The vine produces brown, globular-shaped tubers along the stem in the axils of the leaves. Depending on growing conditions, the tubers may be small or may reach the size of a baseball. The tuber in the soil that grows the vine increases in size with each growing season and can become quite large.

The potato vine is a tropical plant, making it very sensitive to cold and freezing temperatures. A heavy mulch may provide winter protection for the planted tuber during a mild winter. The tubers produced along the vine should be harvested before frost and held indoors at room temperature until spring.

While the cultivated forms are considered edible in Asia and Africa, the wild forms usually are bitter and poisonous. No easy way exists to distinguish the poisonous from the non-poisonous.

The poisonous types are very toxic. In Java the tubers are used to make fish poison. In tropical countries where the plant is common, large numbers of people have died from eating the poisonous types. Enjoy the vine for its pretty leaves, but keep the tubers away from small children and out of the stew pot.

Deadline set for contest

An amateur photography contest to find the best choice for the cover of the 1995-96 University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast bulletin is now underway.

"At the University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Coast, we are interested in Coast citizens being involved in our activities," said Shelia White, academic support and public relations specialist for USM-Gulf Coast, who is coordinating the amateur photography contest.

"Each year, we publish a Gulf Coast Bulletin with a scenic front cover. The amateur photo contest will give local photographers an opportunity to have their photos considered for our 1995-96 publication."

The topic for the photo contest is USM-Gulf Coast, USM Gulf Park campus scenes or scenic south Mississippi, White said. The deadline for entry is Dec. 16.

Guidelines for the contest are:

Only amateur photographers may enter. Amateur status is determined when the photographer does not receive a major part of his or her income from professional photographs.

All entries become the property of USM and may be used in future publications. Credit will be given to the photographer for photos used in displays.

The photographer should secure appropriate release

forms from all subjects in the photograph.

There is no limit on the number of entries. Entries should be mounted and matted in an 8½" by 11" format and accompanied by a 35-millimeter slide.

A committee of USM-Gulf Coast faculty and staff will judge the entries and determine a winner, White said. The winner will be notified in writing by Feb. 1.

Entries should be mailed or delivered to White at USM-Gulf Park Campus, 730 East Beach Blvd., Long Beach, MS 39560. For information call White at (601) 865-4573.

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ABSENTEE VOTING
FOR
RUN-OFF ELECTION
WARD 2

Waveland City Hall will be open from 8:00 a.m. until noon on Saturday, November 12 and Saturday, November 19, 1994.

The deadline for voting absentee is Saturday, November 19, 1994 at 12:00 noon.

Jolly Rogers gives up phone bill collection

Allison Keller, owner of Jolly Rogers Printing said on Wednesday, her firm will no longer serve as a South Central Bell payment center after Thursday, Nov. 17.

Telephone customers are to pay by mail, or at the Gulfport, or Picayune offices, Keller said.

Donations
needed for
darkens.

Carol's Old Town Restaurant and Hoppy's Liquor and Liquors Caddy's Subs in Bay St. Louis are joining forces to make the holidays more pleasant for a number of needy families.

Around 25 food baskets, assembled by casino employees, will be distributed at Thanksgiving.

Carol's has in the past helped several families, the Women's Shelter and VA hospital with supplies for Christmas. They are expanding efforts to help even more this year, but need some donations.

Non-perishable food items, clothing, household items and cash donations to purchase other needs can be donated by taking them to Carol's or to Speedy Rental in the Choctaw Plaza Shopping Center.

Cajun Sunday

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Give Waveland back to the People!

ELECT JOHN MASON MAYOR ON DECEMBER 6TH!

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Hospitalman Third Class Edward Clyde Benfold, USN
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Christening

Mrs. Dorothy Waida breaks a bottle of champagne across the bow of a new U.S. Navy Aegis guided missile destroyer, naming the ship "Benfold" (DDG 65) in honor of Hospitalman Third Class Edward Clyde Benfold, USN, who was posthumously awarded The Medal of Honor for extraordinary heroism during the Korean War. Mrs. Waida, of Audubon, N.J. is Hospitalman Benfold's widow. More than 700 guests attended the Nov. 12 christening ceremony at Ingalls Shipbuilding division of Litton Industries in Pascagoula. Mrs. Waida is assisted by A. C. Weeks, Ingalls' director of public relations. (Ingalls Shipbuilding photo)

Kmart Giving Tree sparkles holiday spirit

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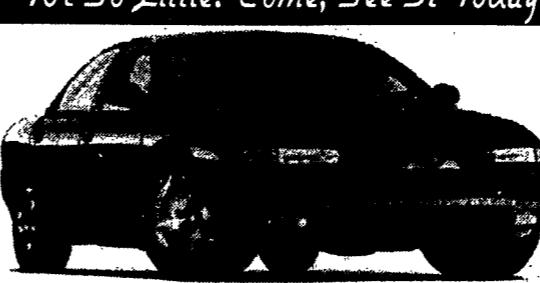
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Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF WILLIAM SPENCER JOHNSON,
DECEASED
NO. 94-0712

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 10th day of October, 1994, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of William Spencer Johnson, deceased, notice is given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registered according to law within ninety (90) days from date of first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

This 8th day of November, 1994.
KAREN L. RUMM, ADMINISTRATOR,
ESTATE OF WILLIAM SPENCER
JOHNSON, DECEASED

Fava, Gerin & Scardino
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 70
Bay St. Louis, MS 39562-0070
11-17; 11-24; 12-1; 12-14

Hancock 2000 goals

of Hancock 2000. The group will be involved in activities and programs promoting excellence and innovation in education by the year 2000.

The group designated as a priority goal number 1, "All children will start school ready to learn, and parents will foster the desire to continue the learning process."

The first project in accomplishing this goal will be to inventory current programs in Hancock County that promote and support early childhood education and parenting skills.

The Hancock County Library System will compile a resource database of these activities as part of its automated Community Information Project. The resource database will be available

Community Information Project

in time for all Public Access Computer terminals in Hancock County. A resource brochure will also be printed for distribution to the public.

Hancock 2000 is a project of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Education Committee. It is comprised of business leaders, administrators, educators and others who are committed to supporting and improving educational opportunities for all Hancock Countians.

Those participating in the workshop were Lynn Stabler, Group Performance Processes; Herman Glazier, Lockheed; Prima Plauche, Hancock County Library System; Pat Modenbach, St. Stanislaus; and Myrna Bourgeois, David Kopf

Control.

The next meeting of Hancock 2000 will be today from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Mississippi Power Conference Room on Hwy. 90, in Bay St. Louis.

For information, contact Cindy Vernon at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, 467-9048.



Sydney Chevis



Patricia Burleson



Jennifer Piazza



Jennifer Downey

Miss Poppy's brighten parade

Representing the American Legion Auxiliary on Veterans Day were four young ladies who were all designated Miss Poppy. They included Jennifer Piazza, Jennifer Downey, Sydney Chevis and Patricia Burleson.

The girls rode on convertibles through the parade, waving at onlookers and smiling big smiles. They also took part in the ceremonies at Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion, host of the Veterans Day observance in Waveland.

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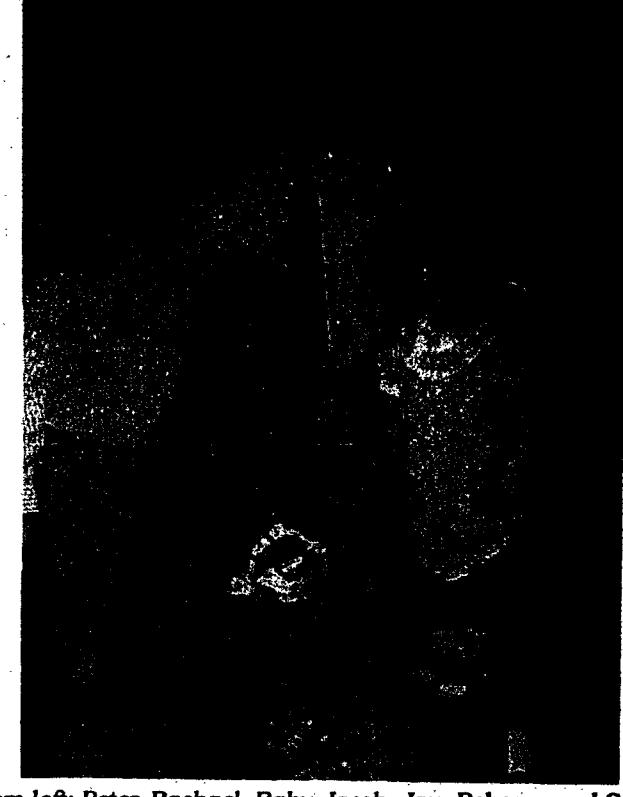
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Alderman - Ward 2



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RUNNING

The Gulf Coast Running Club will sponsor the 11th Annual Mayor's Cup 5K and 1 mile health run/walk in Biloxi on November 19.

The start and finish for the race is the Biloxi City Hall. The race will begin at 9am and registration will begin 1 hour prior to race time.

TENNIS

There will be a Pee Wee Tennis Camp offered on November 30 for kids ages 6-10 years old. The camp will take place at the St. Stanislaus Courts in Bay St. Louis from 6:30pm to 7:30pm.

For more information please call Myron Labat at 467-3722.

Crusaders slip by Rocks

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

On Tuesday night, the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws traveled to New Orleans to take on their sister school, the Brother Martin Crusaders. The game proved to be a battle on the court as the Crusaders survived a vicious Rock comeback to win 49-47.

In the junior varsity game, the Rocks opened their schedule with Brother Martin. However, it was not the way to open a season. The JV Rocks lost to the Crusaders 74-35.

The JV Rocks were down 37-20 at the half and were outscored 37-16 in the second half.

David Cassreino led the Crusaders with 17 points followed by Scott Miller with 16 points.

The JV Rocks were led by Chris McQueen, Matt Kopfier, and Clay Williams all with 9 points.

In the varsity game, the Rocks played see-saw with the Crusaders for the lead. The lead extended as much as seven points for both teams. The Crusaders had the Rocks down 7 points late in the fourth period.

Terry Lawyer led the Rocks back within two points. With :01 second left, Terry Lawyer went to the line for the Rocks. He missed the first shot and purposely missed the second in hopes of SSC getting the rebound. Brother Martin covered the ball for the win 49-47.

Terry Lawyer led the Rocks with 21 points, 12 rebounds, and 1 steal. Brandon Benoit added 9 points, 4 assists, and 2 steals.

Coach Jay Ladner commented, "It was a classic battle. Brother Martin is a very disciplined team and never thought they were out of it. We fought back but free throws are killing us. We shot 50% from the field but need to improve our free throws. Best of luck to the Crusaders this season, they are a fine ballclub."

The Rocks next game will be Friday, November 18, against Hancock in Kiln. The Rocks are now 3-1 on the season.

Warriors down Hawks

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Hawks of Hancock traveled to D'Iberville to take on the Warriors in a district match-up. The Warriors took both games from the Hawks.

In girls action, the Warriors defeated the Hawks 65-45.

D'Iberville held a slight 31-26 lead over the Hawks at the intermission. However, in the second half the Warriors exploded for 34 points led by Carrie Konscak who scored 30 points and pulled down 10 boards.

Hancock was led by Christy Arcement with 13 points. She was followed by Brandi Favre with 9 points. The girls' record now stands at 1-3.

In varsity boys action, the Hawks were narrowly defeated 59-52.

The Warriors held a 28-21 lead at the half. The second half was a deadlock with both teams scoring 31 points.

Nathan Fayard led the Warriors with 19 points and 15 rebounds followed by Brian Drewey with 13 points.

The Hawks were led by Beau Reeves who had a game high 26 points and Craig Ahlers added 11 points.

The Hawks are now 1-3 overall and 0-1 in the district.

Jr. Tigers split with Long Beach beat the Pirates

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Bay Junior High Lady Tigers played Long Beach and Pass Christian on November 7 and 9.

The seventh grade girls lost to the Bearkittens of Long Beach on November 7 by the score of 31-21.

Tracy Hall led the Lady Tigers with 12 points. The eighth grade girls defeated the Long Beach Bearkittens on the same day by the score 37-27.

Stephanie Griffis had 24

points and 11 steals in the win for the Lady Tigers. Janell Payne had 8 steals for the Tigers.

On November 9, the eighth grade girls of Bay Junior High defeated the Lady Pirates of Pass Christian 31-17. Stephanie Griffis tallied 12 points and grabbed 8 boards for the Tigers. Amberly Bilbo added 4 steals for the Tigers in the win.

The Junior High Tigers next game is November 17 at Hancock. The Jr. Tigers are 2-0.

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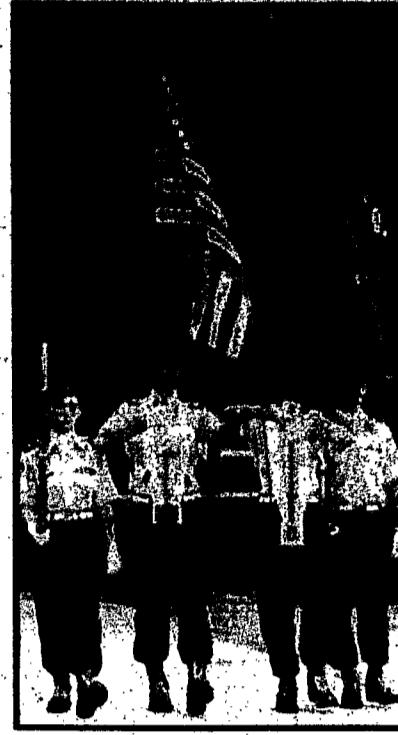
COMMUNITY

THE SEA COAST ECHO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994-1B

BAY HIGH STUDENTS ARE INVOLVED



NATURAL HELPERS, KELLIE ZIMMERMAN AND LEDIER AUSTIN, PERFORMED A PUPPET PROGRAM AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER. THE PROGRAM WAS CALLED "SOMEONE TO TALK TO". THIS PROGRAM ADDRESSES THE MANY FORMS OF CHILD ABUSE AND ASSURES CHILDREN THAT THEY SHOULD TELL AN ADULT THAT THEY TRUST IN THESE CASES. THIS PROGRAM WAS DONATED TO BAY HIGH SCHOOL BY THE FORMER LADIES AUXILIARY.



ROTC COLOR GUARD



STUDENTS FROM BAY HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDED THE "TRIUMPH" ROPES COURSE AT NORTHSHORE HOSPITAL IN SLIDELL. STUDENTS WERE CHALLENGED TO WORK AS A TEAM AND TO LEARN HOW EACH TEAM MEMBER EFFECTED OTHERS. TEAMS WERE INSTRUCTED TO HELP EACH OTHER THROUGH MANY PHYSICALLY CHALLENGING OBSTACLES AS INSTRUCTED BY COUNSELORS.



THE JR. HIGH CHEERLEADERS PERFORMED AT BAY MIDDLE SCHOOL'S DRUG-FREE PEP RALLY.



OCTOBER WAS A BUSY MONTH FOR MANY BAY HIGH STUDENTS. THE BAY HIGH JR. ROTC JOINED VICTOR THE KAT AND MELISSA JOHNSON, DRUG EDUCATION SPECIALIST, TO PROMOTE DRUG FREE LIFESTYLES DURING RED RIBBON WEEK. VICTOR THE KAT AND THE ROTC PERFORMED AT MANY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS DURING THIS DRUG AWARENESS WEEK. THE ROTC SPOKE TO THE ELEMENTARY CHILDREN ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING DRUG-FREE AND PRESENTED STUDENTS WITH DRUG-FREE COLORING BOOKS.



VICTOR PERFORMED A DRUG-FREE DANCE AND RAP SONG.

SENIOR PRIDE

Bay High seniors socialize at one of two table/bench sets which they purchased for the school's campus. The students earned money during their Junior year through fundraisers to make the purchases.

Pictured front row from left, Chris Russ, class vice president; Jamie Rodriguez, Jessica Compreta, Ledier Austin, Raleigh Murphy; back row from left, Jason Osborne, Amy Yarborough, class president; Allen Alliston, Kyle Spraberry, and Chris Boston.



BAY HIGH BUSINESS CLUB OFFICERS

Bay High School Business Club officers are busy planning their projects for the current school year. Pictured from left: Jennifer Von Antz, secretary; Callie Davis, president; and Lisa Brown, vice president. Not pictured, Tina Carver, treasurer.

The Business Club strives to increase student interest in the field of business, develop an understanding and appreciation of the business world today, and create an awareness among the students of the varied occupational opportunities in the field of business.



College Football Highlights

Two of the best teams in the country as well as two of the nation's best quarterback as well. Auburn's Bo Jackson became the school's career passing leader last year, and Auburn's Patrick Nix has the Tigers through another awesome season. Last year, ranked Auburn beat No. 11 Alabama at home, 22-14, with Nix coming off the bench to replace injured starter Stan White in the second half.

With the Crimson Tide leading 14-5, Nix threw a TD pass that proved to be the turning point, and the Tigers went on to end Alabama's three-game winning streak in this 101-year-old series. On Saturday, Auburn will make it two in a row over the Tide, by nine points.

In the unpredictable Big Ten, Michigan visits Ohio State, and the fight for second in the conference behind Penn State heats up. The Wolverines trounced the Buckeyes 28-0 in '93 — "We were outplayed in every way," OSU coach John Cooper said afterward — so Ohio State wants this game badly. Wanting it won't be enough, though: Michigan will run its unbeaten (once-tied) streak over the Buckeyes to seven.

The Pacific-10 championship is still up for grabs, but Southern California will need to make short work of archrival UCLA to keep its title hopes alive. The Bruins have fallen far this year, but a USC blowout in the battle of L.A. would be unusual: Not only has UCLA won three straight from the Trojans, but the Bruins' 27-21 victory in the Coliseum last year was the largest margin of victory in this series since '88. We like USC by nine.

The best game in Virginia this year, Virginia at Virginia Tech, looks to be a battle of defenses: The Virginia Cavaliers' against the run, and the Tech Hokies' against the pass. The outcome may depend on which team's offense can muster some yardage and control the ball. Last year Virginia Tech took the lead early in Charlottesville and hung on to win 20-17. This week, the Cavaliers will return the favor.

In Cambridge, Mass., it's "The Game": Yale at Harvard. In '93, in their 110th meeting, the Yale Elis gave up three Crimson TDs in the fourth quarter but still came out on top, 33-31. This year, once again, both teams are well down in the Ivy League standings, but in this rivalry that doesn't matter. Harvard is the three-point favorite.

Sat., Nov. 19 — Major Colleges — Div. 1-A

* Arkansas State	22	Louisiana Tech	20
Auburn	24	* Alabama	15
Bali State	21	Kent State	13
Boston College	27	West Virginia	19
* California	19	Stanford	14
* Clemson	24	South Carolina	23
* Colorado	50	Iowa State	10
Colorado State	26	Fresno State	20
Florida	38	Vanderbilt	6
Florida State	30	* North Carolina State	10
* Georgia Tech	25	Wake Forest	7
Kansas	29	Missouri	21
* Kansas State	34	Oklahoma State	7
* L.S.U.	28	Tulane	10
* Memphis State	20	East Carolina	19
Miami	41	* Temple	3
Michigan	27	* Ohio State	25
* Minnesota	17	Iowa	14
Nevada	28	* Nevada-Las Vegas	21
* New Mexico	30	Texas-El Paso	7
North Carolina	19	* Duke	17
North Texas	33	* NE Louisiana	27
* Notre Dame	25	Air Force	14
Ohio U.	22	* Akron	16
Oregon	23	* Oregon State	14

NFL Forecast for Sunday and Monday Nov. 20-21

**Buffalo, 24—Green Bay, 23

The Bills have won four of the five times they've played the Packers, most recently 34-24 in '91. G.B. can defend anything Buffalo can throw or run at it, but the Bills have the edge at home.

**Chicago, 19—Detroit, 16

Four weeks ago the Lions eked out a black-and-blue win over the Bears, 21-16. Detroit should run all over Chicago's leaky rushing defense, but the Lions haven't beaten the Bears twice since '83.

**Dallas, 32—Washington, 20

They're still losing, but the Redskins are a better team than the one the Cowboys punished 34-7 in week five. Dallas will have to work to beat Washington twice for the first time in nine years.

**Denver, 27—Atlanta, 23

This is a tough pick, especially with all the passing that may ensue: Both the Broncos and Falcons throw well, but neither has a clue when it comes to pass defense. They haven't met since '88.

Indianapolis, 17—**Cincinnati, 12

Last year's TD-less 9-6 Colts win, on Dean Biasucci's 42-yard field goal with three seconds left in the game, was their fourth straight over the Bengals — and all four were played in Cincinnati.

**Miami, 21—Pittsburgh, 22

On a Monday night late last season, the Steelers withstood a fourth-quarter Miami rally to beat the Dolphins 21-20. This year's Miami's offense is well-rounded, while Pittsburgh's is more talented.

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**Minnesota, 34—N.Y. Jets, 17

The Vikings and Jets have played only four times, the Jets winning three but the last one 12 years ago. Reeling from tough games with the Colts, Bills and Packers, New York doesn't need Minnesota.

Philadelphia, 31—**Arizona, 19

Two weeks go, the Eagles' Fred Barnett had 11 catches and the defense shone as Philadelphia beat the Cardinals 17-7. To prove that they're worthy in the NFC East, the Eagles must do it again.

San Diego, 29—**New England, 21

It's been fine with the Chargers that they haven't met the Patriots since '83, because up to that point N.E. had beaten them six times in a row. This year the Pats won't continue the streak.

**San Francisco, 33—L.A. Rams, 14

In the third week of the season, Steve Young and receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor gave the Rams' secondary fits in a 34-19 S.F. win. The 49ers should win their ninth straight over the Rams.

**Seattle, 16—Tampa Bay, 10

Winners of the only two games they've played against the Buccaneers, the Seahawks are marginally better on offense and defense than T.B., which, of course, isn't saying much. A real thriller.

N.Y. Giants, 20—**Houston, 17

(Monday) This game is nearly a tossup — in fact, to pick the Giants is to pick an upset, given N.Y.'s anemic offense and the Oilers' solid D. But Houston has never beaten the Giants, last losing in '91.



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*GRAND PRIZES INCLUDE TICKETS TO THE 1995 SUPERBOWL, PLUS \$8,000.00 IN CASH.

*WEEKLY AND QUARTERLY ENTRY FORMS MUST BE IN BY 11:59 PM ON NOTED SATURDAYS

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2nd	\$15,000.00
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4th	\$7,000.00
5th	\$3,000.00
6th	\$2,000.00
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*Prizes Awarded at Each Casino

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Rock
Tiger

BY JOSE

The St. Shaws and the Tigers storm competition County Bas

The Bay I snapp'd an streak on The tournament, a powerful me average game and al

On Thurs

Tigers of Ba the Lady Eag High jumped in the first themselves place down

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Rocks take title and end 8-0; Lady Hawks break losing streak and win title.

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-hawks and the Bay High Lady Tigers stormed through the competition and the Hancock County Basketball Tournament over the weekend to snare the titles for boys and girls.

The Bay High Lady Tigers snapped an 8-game losing streak on Thursday to start the tournament, and the Rocks sent a powerful message in the tourney averaging 84 points per game and allowing the opponents only 52 points per game.

On Thursday, the tournament opened with the Lady Tigers of Bay High taking on the Lady Eagles of St. John. Bay High jumped out to a 12-10 lead in the first period but found themselves in a recognizable place down 28-19 at the half.

At the end of the third period, the Lady Tigers were down 44-27 and things were not looking good. However, in the fourth stanza Bay High stunned the Lady Eagles by outscoring them 22-4 en route to their first victory since December 11, 1990.

Lisa Yarborough, who paced the Tigers with 20 points, tied the game late in the fourth at 48-48. Chanda Haley and Shannon Baker each hit key free throws down the stretch to seal the victory at 50-48. Haley pulled down 11 boards in the win.

In the second game of the night, SSC trounced the Bay High Tigers 82-27.

The Rocks led 17-2 at the end of the first period. The Rocks kept extending their lead throughout the half. Vince Moran canned a bucket on a pass from Kelton Thompson with 5:52 left in the half. Shawn Pierns hit a jumper for the Tigers to make the score 22-5.

Ricky Soldine hit a three-pointer for the Tigers to cap an 11-point run that brought the score to 36-14. The half ended with the Rocks ahead 41-14.

The Rocks kept the offense and defense clicking in the second half. With 5:17 to go in the third period, Terry Lawyer banked a basket off the glass and nailed the foul shot to extend the lead to 52-14.

With 2:15 to go in the third, Ronald Thomas threw an alley-oop pass to Robert Vonture for the Tigers and the score was 59-18.

Ricky Soldine hit his second three-pointer of the game for the Tigers and the score was 66-21.

No matter what gambles the Tigers took, the Rocks defense extended its coverage of the floor and caused turnovers.

Kelton Thompson threw an alley-oop pass to Vince Moran for 2 points and the score was 68-21. With 5:21 to go in the game, Vince Moran put an exclamation point on the game with a one-handed jam off a fast break. The score was then 72-21.

The rout ended at 82-27. Terry Lawyer lead the Rocks with 20 points and 9 rebounds. He was followed by Vince Moran who canned 17 points and pulled down 9 boards. Maurice Singleton had 5 assists and Brandon Benoit tallied 5 steals.

Ricky Soldine lead the Tigers with 6 points, all coming off three-pointers.

The third game of the night pitted the Lady Hawks of Hancock and the Lady Blue Devils of Pearl River Central.

The Lady Hawks won 63-45. Hancock led at the half 33-19. Chastity Head led the Hawks with 29 points. She was followed by Christy Arcement who tossed in 13 points and Brandi Favre added 9 points. Arcement and Favre had 8 and 7 boards, respectively. This was the Hawks first victory under new head coach Sandy Reynolds.

In the finale of the night, the Hawks of Hancock defeated the Blue Devils of Pearl River Central.

The tourney continued on Friday with the first game pitting the Lady Blue Devils of Pearl River Central against the Lady Tigers of Bay High. The Lady Tigers won 68-52.

Valerie Christmas canned 19 points and pulled down 7 boards as the Bay High won its second straight in the tourney.

Bay High jumped out to a 19-7 lead in the first period and never looked back. At the intermission, the Tigers led 37-24. Shannon Baker added 17 points to go along with 5 assists for the Tigers while Mary Lee and Lauralyn Lossett paced the Lady Devils with 13 points each.

In the second game on Friday, the Blue Devils of Pearl River Central took on the Rocks of SSC. The Rocks won 89-53. The Rocks jumped out to a 23-7 lead behind Vince Moran's game high 20 points. At the half, the Rocks led 51-25. SSC extended its lead throughout the third and fourth periods en route to the victory. The Rocks played 12 players in the contest. Vince Moran led the team with 20 points, 5 steals, and 3 blocks.

In the finale of the tourney, the Rocks of SSC took on the Hancock Hawks. The Rocks were down 38-35 at the half but stormed back in the second half outscoring the Hawks 48-19 for the win and the title.

He was followed by Terry Lawyer with 18 points and Stephen Shockley added 11 points. Brian Thigpen pulled down 18 boards in the contest for the Rocks. Daniel McCurdy led the Blue Devils with 10 points.

In the third game on Friday, the Hancock girls were defeated by the St. John Lady Eagles by the score of 56-51.

Caron Acosta led the Eagles with 15 points and 8 steals. Ellen Underwood canned 14 points and dished out 4 assists for the Eagles. Chastity Head led the Lady Hawks with 22 points.

In the finale of the evening, the Bay High Tigers defeated the Hawks of Hancock to win their first game of the tournament.

In the final day of the tourney, the first game pitted the St. John girls against the Lady Blue Devils of Pearl River Central. The Lady Eagles defeated PRC by the score of 49-35.

St. John jumped out to a 34-20 lead in the first half and never looked back. Eleanor Ramos tallied 21 points to lead the Eagles. She was followed by Ellen Underwood with 15 points and Shelley Morrow with 10 points. Ebony Midcalf grabbed 10 boards for the Eagles. Shannon Sharpe led the Lady Blue Devils with 10 points.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Tigers of Bay High took on the Blue Devils of Pearl River Central. The Tigers recorded their second straight tourney win by defeating PRC 58-47.

Bay High led at halftime 33-17 and held on for the win. Robert Vonture and Robbie Lumpkin each poured in 18 points for the Tigers. Anthony Nuedek led all scorers and PRC with 22 points.

In the third game of the afternoon, the Bay High girls took on the Hancock Hawks. The Lady



The Rocks had six players in double figures. Terry Lawyer led the Rocks with 15 points. He was followed by Stephen Shockley with 14 points, Vince Moran with 12 points, Kelton Thompson added 12 points, Brandon Benoit with 11 points, and David McGuiness added 10 points. Shockley grabbed 8 rebounds for the Rocks. Moran had 5 steals and Benoit dished out 4 assists.

The Hawks were led by Bo Reeves who canned 25 points.

He was followed by Jared Breaux with 13 points and Craig Ahlers added 10 points.

The team records are SSC at 3-0, Hancock at 1-2, Bay High 2-1, and PRC at 0-3. The girls team records are Hancock 1-2, Bay High 3-2, PRC at 0-3, and St. John at 4-1.

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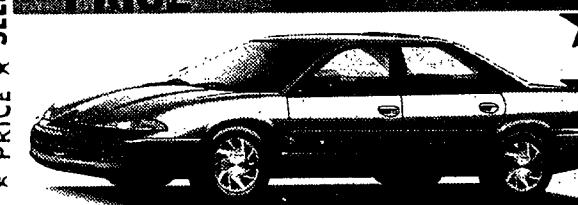
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CEHS dominates in tourney

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Coast Episcopal Red Raiders won in the Pine Hills Tournament over the weekend. The boys team defeated Family Christian 52-42 in overtime in Glster.

The undefeated boys of CEHS took a 16-13 lead over Family Christian at the half. However, the Red Raiders watched as Family Christian tied the score up late in the fourth period. In the overtime period, the Red Raiders outscored Family Christian 12-2 to take the victory. Richie Ashley led CEHS with 26 points. He was followed by Lamar Price who had 18 points, 9 rebounds, and 3 blocked shots.

The Lady Red Raiders defeated Family Christian 54-46 in regulation play. Monica Speights scored a game high 42 points and grabbed 6 steals in the victory.

On Friday, the boys of CEHS defeated Franklin Academy 90-46. The Red Raiders jumped out to a 31-2 first period lead and never looked back.

Lamar Price, a freshman, tallied 27 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead CEHS in the victory. Richie Ashley added 19 points, while Brandon Alexander and Casey Sanders each contributed 12 points.

The boys record now stands at 7-0 and the girls record is 2-1.



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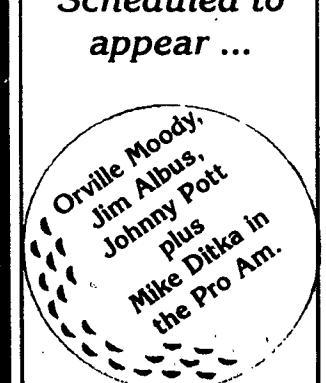
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**FIRST NINE
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SUPERINTENDENT'S
LIST**

First Grade: Chris Landry, Lauren Criss, Jessica Hall, Brandon Simpson, Brianna Beech, Meghan Lee, Brett Cuevas, Kimberly Oliver, Trey Swanson, Kristen Shaw, Wyatt Blackwell, Drew Malley, J. J. Averil, Tara Kozlin, Robert Pullen, Cheri Drito, Leafie Silas, Adam Webb, Candace Stockstill, Jeremy Gabhard, Joseph Necaise, Desirae Pascual, Tiffany Kattlein, Chances Whitfield, Cody Jarrell, Amanda Smith.

Second Grade: Justin Kopf, Allison Chauvin, Chuckie Clark, Brittany Ladner, Brittany Bennett, Terri Odom, Ashley Johnston, Chad O'Farrell, Ryan Chauvin, Alvin Welsh III, Lauren Lacoste.

Third Grade: Johnathan Hoda, Marae Patton, Keshia Harris, Deven Fejka, Brooke Beech, Amanda Ruiz.

Fourth Grade: Amber Faye, Kortney Wilkinson, Ryan Chotto, Alison Bourne, Nathan Gholston, Mallie Ladner.

Katie Easter: Jamie Reeves, Melanie Collins, Marcus Ladner, Ryard Gargoum, Courtney Gaudin.

Fifth Grade: Matthew Ladner.

Sixth Grade: Daniel Hamburg, Laura Silas.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

First Grade: Tori Aldridge, Brad Favre, Braxton Necaise, Joshua Reimke, Trave Stockman, Tony Dinella, Amber Malley, Lacie Cwiklak, Maren McArthur, Cole Bellais, Clanay Russell, Shane Evans, Alicia Mooney.

Jessica Dubuisson, Michael Hoda, E. J. Owens, Jacob Ruzicka, Frederick Bolden, Julie Hyatt, Rachel Selzer, Joel Hartfield, Elizabeth Summers, Ashley Dunhurst, Michael Lienemann, Daniel Kostella, Billy Thornton.

Ben Etterle, Megan Jordan, Andrew Peterson, Cassy Schaffer, Megan Hoda, Ashley Ladner, Amber Abshire, Shaun Ladner, Larry Beech, Jennifer McQueen, Bryant Deschamp, Chris Madore.

Whitney Jackson, Anna Gagnon, Abby Delaney, Derrick Heide, Jessica Pichot, Amanda Serrano, Brittany Walker, Leah Kulman, Breanna Powell, Denali Ward, Aaron Newell, Jenna DeLuzio, Karen Khomy, Stephen Oliver, Kimberly Stewart, Victoria Camuso, Ryan Shaw, Lacie Jackson, Bradley Breszalek, Joh Makens, Holly Seymour, Angel Turtaville, Lance Cuevas, Brittany Lampton, Melissa Smith, Mallory Hotard, Alex Signorino, Clint Dysart, Micah Ladner, Courtney Page.

Mary Goss, Heather Shiyou, Crystal Addington, Kellie Davis, Hannah Meadows, Cali Smith, Destin Thomas, Myranda Dow, Jerry Padron, Michael Smith, Kodie Koemenn, Ashley Smith, Lindsey Fayard, Alyson Necaise, Ashleigh Spiers.

Third Grade: Krystal Ford, Erica Lee, Ryan Perras, Clayton Kastridge, Thomas McGill, Chris Campanali, Lauren Necaise, Heather Shaw, Lori Moran, Stephan Hodas, Philmara Ladner, Alex Schaffier, Eric Blackwell, Gordon Gros, Tiffany Whitfield, Matthew Ladner.

Freddy Byrd, Chris Koelln, Adam Spiers, Frances Calix, Curtis Hyatt, Layla Mitchell, Anna Davidson, Nakia Polston, Pepper Vance, Rachel Molynoux, Andrew Ladner, Brittany Moran, Myles Warren, Nathan Esparza, Chasity Ladner, Melinda Dittman, Samuel Necaise.

Heather Cantrell, Andy Ladner, Kelly Thornton, Lakrisha Dedeaux, Matthew Laursen, Danielle Norton, Amanda Drito, Chasity Seals, Ashley Necaise, Summer Dawsey, Josh Ladner, Leannessa Moran, Lyle Lizana, Jessica Fricke, Emily Smith, Kimberly Ladner.

Fourth Grade: Tarah Dittman, Steven Guidos, Jasmine Haynes, Nicole Mansfield, Courtney Peterson, Priscilla Malley, Lacey Heard.

Dominique Delgado, Michael Dugas, Jamie Flowers, Lacey Grimes, Chris Holland, Cody Ladner, Brandy Lombardino, Hollie Martin, Amber Millis, Kelly Neale, Jason Pelas, Randy Rester.

Jared Graham, Jada Ladner, Jacob Lee, Samantha Lundy, Alicia Mauffrey, Beth Montanan, Cindy Spangler, Michele Campanelli.

Darron Boone, Lesbia Dominique, Aaron Lee, Brandon Londerier, Brandon Shaw, Dianna Smith, Joshua Spiers, Jerome Strief, Kandice Washington, Zack McMorris.

Jonathan Cuevas, Krystal Kuhlmann, Misty Sekere, Brad

Dubuisson, Whitney Price, Courtney, Abby, Larissa, Mayla Ladner, Michael Leuty, while Malcolm, Brandon Necaise, Amber Payne, Kimberly Ray, Megan Thornton, Cindy Westbrook.

Fifth Grade: Joshua Daniels, Heather Hogsett, Cherise Longnecker, Trinity Rawls, Adam Rose, Jason Selzer, Justin Strawley, Tiffany Bergeron.

C. J. Bryant, Angels Dale, Katie Finley, Donny Moran, Brittany Sawyer, Heather Simpson, Daryl Jenkins.

Don Paul Boudreaux, Heath Broom, Joana Johnson, Randy Ladner, Amanda Lovelace, Brooke Lee.

Hunter Haas, Chelsi Jackson, Shelly Paige, Doni Key Shetter, Kysan Toledoano.

Sixth Grade: Amy Addington, Shannon Coleman, Ryland Esparza, Amber Fayard, Jazmin Garroum, Sheena Hoffman, Joshua Montana, Ashleigh Patton, Alison Walsh.

Kevin Allemand, Russell Dreifus, Twyla Hyatt, Mia Ladner, Marissa Lizana, Jessica Meador, Jacob Seal.

Chris Dixon, Keith Anselmo, Joshua Craft, Angela Ford, Kenny Grover, Kendall Ladner, Rachel Lepine.

Wesley Lottes, Dorothy Porcello, Tad Shaw, Jessica Spangler, Alexys Tangus, Amanda Wadel, Johnny Mills.

Brandon Arcement, Jessica Hawkins, Staci Shaw.

**Pass Christian
Elementary
School**

**FIRST NINE WEEKS
SUPERINTENDENT'S
LIST**

Nicholas Beale, Stephanie Beale, Shawwnika Bell, Daniella Bernard, Ariel Cummins.

Roscoe Forch, Lindsay Gruzdus, Rachel Jenkins, Amber King, Thomas Malley, Joanne Miller.

Margaret Montgomery, Chad Musgrave, Amanda Necaise, Tony Nguyen, Robert Nystrom, Cassandra Oden, Martha Pham, Destiny Porter, Jessica Rush, Melissa Russell, Tori Terrell, Maesha Twyner.

PRINCIPAL'S LIST

First Grade: Corey Chapman,

Shalena Dailey, Matthew Dedeaux,

Romelda Dedeaux, Teresa Garziano, Darius Gray, Rodneka Hall, Erica Hammond, Jessica

Jenkins, Brett Kael, Heidi Knight, Sandy Le, Virginia Lewis, Shannen Long, Rebecca Miller, John Nguyen, Jalisha Faige, Brandon Riley, Garry Saucier, Sara Stevens, Thomas Wallace.

SECOND GRADE: Dwayne Racile,

Devin Beaumon, Tishana Bridgewater,

Dominique Dedeaux, Michael Dunlap, Janel Gilbert,

Alesia Haynes, Heather Henderson,

Joshua Houston, Dominique Huntley.

THIRD GRADE: Robin Isabelle,

James Jacob, Ashley Johnson,

Christopher Jones, Venessa Lett,

Shatara Martin, Jonathan Miller,

Alain Nguyen, Yen Nguyen, Cindy Reid, Sicily Rials, Rivers Smith,

Jimmy Steube, Tyrell Stewart,

Davis White, Perry Williams, Frederick Wiley.

FOURTH GRADE: Gary Isabelle,

James Jacob, Ashley Johnson,

Christopher Jones, Venessa Lett,

Shatara Martin, Jonathan Miller,

Alain Nguyen, Yen Nguyen, Cindy Reid, Sicily Rials, Rivers Smith,

Jimmy Steube, Tyrell Stewart,

Davis White, Perry Williams, Frederick Wiley.

FIFTH GRADE: Arthur Anderson,

Natalie Antoine, Michael Armstrong,

Daniel Bhuiyan, Jasmine Bradley,

Nicole Burton, Kyle Casagno, Samantha Dearman.

Christen Donnaway, Shahuna Dorsey, James Epperson, Albert Fairconnette, Hallie Farris, Jamie Freeman, Kabrina Hardnett, Mai Hoang, Rose Johnson, Krystal Knitter.

Lakeisha Landry, Larry Lee,

Brandon Lerner, Simon Lerner,

Tiffany Lizana, Shantel Lynch,

Crystal Manning, Jennifer Neill,

Tomeka Plummer, Whitnee Sauer,

Jamil Spann, Tabitha St. Amant,

Stacy Steube, Terry Whatley.

FOURTH GRADE: Charmese Bradley, Joel Escue, Nhung Hoang,

Yen Hoang, Christopher King, Jim McPhail, Anthony Rhoades, Susan-

nah Smith, Brad Steube, Caleshia

Walker, Steven Williams.

Fifth Grade: Christina Belk,

Selena Brooks, Jeremy Chapman,

Kiri Donnaway, Brian Kowalski,

Craig Necaise, Thao Nguyen, Kris-

ty Pheasant, Neandra Reese, Tyra

Terrill.

First Grade: Allison Albrecht,

Tyler Amacker, Jaren Bowser,

Jesse Clark, Daniel John, Leann

Ladner, Morgan Ladner, Kristina

Malley, Amber Moran, Zachary

Newman, Kyle Patrick, Brett

Sanders, Jessica Walters.

Second Grade: Meagan Dubuisson, Sara Ladner, Brandon

Price, Zachary Vogt, Warren

Yocom.

Third Grade: Katie Patridge

Fourth Grade: Thomas Wagner

Fifth Grade: Tabitha Epperson

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PRINCIPAL'S LIST

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Second Grade: Laurie Benvenuti, April Degeo, Eliese Kergoien, Beta: Jennifer Asper, Kathryn Corr, Koli Cameron, Jane Covington, Christy Gleber, Robert Gogins, Lee Klein, Austin Ladner, Kristie Ouellette, Laura Shaw, Kayla Summers.

Third Grade: Alpha: Mimie Ladner, Amanda Mont, Beta: Courtney Eagan, Dwayne Garcia, Luca Giardino, Michael Kivlan, Kyle Lewis, Brittany Peterison, Lauren Phares, Lindsey Sramek, Erin Stechmann.

FOURTH GRADE: Alpha: Alicia Asper, Kayla Ouellette, Beta: Clare Adam, William Boxx, Camille Covington, Erin Jackson, Matthew Johnson, Kate Moran, Amanda Sramek, Ashley Timidasky, Trey Treutel.

FIFTH GRADE: Alpha: Emily Meyers, Beta: Brian Butler, Melissa Capoton, Jewell Davis, Michelle Kenny, Erik March, Eddie Renz, Emilie Scianna, Anthony Shaw, Blythe Turner, Kathie Warren, Meghan Williams.

SIXTH GRADE: Alpha: Jesse Battle, Cody Dagnett, Christie DeRussy, Nathan Durbin, Samantha Neal, Courtney Pitalo, Jill Rutherford, Jessica Warburton.

**DeLisle
Elementary
School**

Debate team competes in tournament

In their first competition since the inception of the new speech and debate program at William Carey College, the eight-member team of students finished 14th out of 30 colleges and universities who participated in individual events competition at the Gateway Invitational Tournament at University of Missouri St. Louis.

Tony Moseley of Laurel and Suzanne Dubose of Mobile received top novice awards in Improvisational Duet Acting. The only first-time competitors to reach the final round, they placed sixth overall.

John Miller of Columbia finished fifth after advancing to the final round in persuasive speaking. Other members of the team are Leanne Bennett of Dia-

mondhead; Justin Dabney, Loranger; LaVernine Dabney, Vicksburg; Michael Easterling of Hattiesburg; and Georgia Kubos of Bay Minette, Ala.

A total of 55 schools from across the country competed, including Vanderbilt University, Michigan State University, University of Miami, University of Illinois and Kansas State University.

Tom Huebner, Carey's director of forensics, notes, "The UM-St. Louis tournament is one of the most competitive in the country. Since we are a new program, I knew that we would need a high level of preparation. Our speakers represented our college well."

The team will travel next to Louisiana Tech University at Ruston.

Chapter I workshop a success

"Listening and Talking" are activities we do all the time. Ways to really listen (to hear and understand what's being said) and ways to express one's self (to get the point across) were the topics discussed at the Chapter I Parent Workshop Nov. 10 at Bay Middle School.

Kathy Sambola, Northshore Resource Center director, stated these techniques work. Sometimes it takes patience and practice to help children deal with their feelings and

engage their cooperation. New communication skills can enhance and encourage independence in children.

The book *How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk* by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish will be helpful to parents.

In January these parenting classes will be offered. For information or to sign up, call Barbara Cropp, Chapter I counselor, at 466-4913.



Mary Kay Deen

Deen named finalist for Mississippi Hall of Master Teacher

Mary Kay Deen of Bay St. Louis has been named as a finalist to the 1994 Mississippi Hall of Master Teachers.

Deen is an elementary teacher at North Bay Elementary in Bay St. Louis. She holds a bachelor's degree in education from The University of Mississippi and has attended the University of New Orleans, Georgia State University, University of Southern Mississippi and Mississippi State University.

President of the local chapter of the Mississippi Association of Educators, she was named North Bay Elementary Teacher of the Year in 1991 and 1992 and Rotary Club Teacher of the Month in 1992.

The Mississippi Hall of Master Teachers was established in 1991 by MUW to honor Mississippi's outstanding teachers and to reward excellence in the field. Selections are based on overall contributions as a teacher,

leader, leadership qualities, contributions to curriculum and course development, teaching philosophy and influence on peers and students, professional activities, extra-curricular activities and community involvement. Educators nominated must have been teaching for a minimum of 15 years, seven of which must have been in the public schools of the state of Mississippi.

The winners will be announced at a luncheon on Friday, Dec. 2 on the Mississippi University for Women campus.

Three area scholars honored at reception

Three Hancock County students were among University of Southern Mississippi scholars honored during the annual USM Foundation Scholarship Reception Friday, Oct. 21.

The annual reception gave scholarship recipients a chance to meet those who sponsored the scholarship they received for the 1994-95 school year. More than 350 scholarships are offered each year at USM through the USM Foundation.

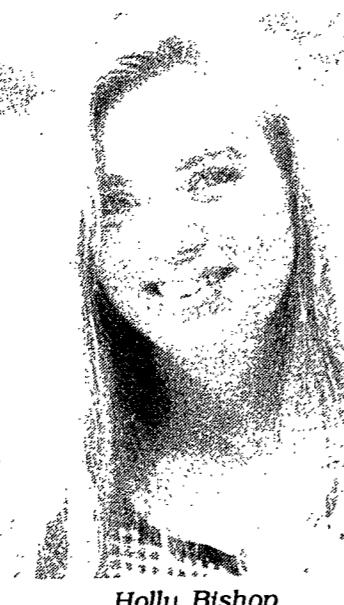
The USM Foundation is a non-profit entity that serves as a conduit for all private funds donated to the University of Southern Mississippi. Private gifts to the university through the foundation are tax-deductible, within certain limits set by law.

Among those honored:

— Traci Archer, daughter of Robert E. and Judy Metz of Bay St. Louis and a senior majoring in elementary education, received a Louise M. Hawkins Scholarship, given to a deserving student majoring in education or nursing.

— Holly Bishop, daughter of Marie B. Bishop of Diamondhead and a senior majoring in Spanish and criminal justice, received the American Legion Post 139 Scholarship, given to a worthy undergraduate who maintains a C average.

— Margaret "Megan" B. Johnson, daughter of Vernon and Elaine Ladner of Waveland and a sophomore polymer science major, who received the Brady Leo Van Huss Jr. Memorial Scholarship, which goes to a polymer science student who is a U.S. citizen from the southeast. She also received the Oliver Austin Scholarship, which goes to a capable and deserving student majoring in the physical sciences.



Holly Bishop

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ABSENTEE VOTING FOR RUN-OFF ELECTION

The office of the Circuit Clerk of Hancock County will be open from 8:00 a.m. until noon on Saturday, November 12 and Saturday, November 19, 1994.

The deadline for voting absentee in the office of the Circuit Clerk is Saturday, November 19, 1994 at 12:00 noon.

PAMELA THOMAS METZLER
CIRCUIT CLERK

Traci Archer



Margaret Johnson

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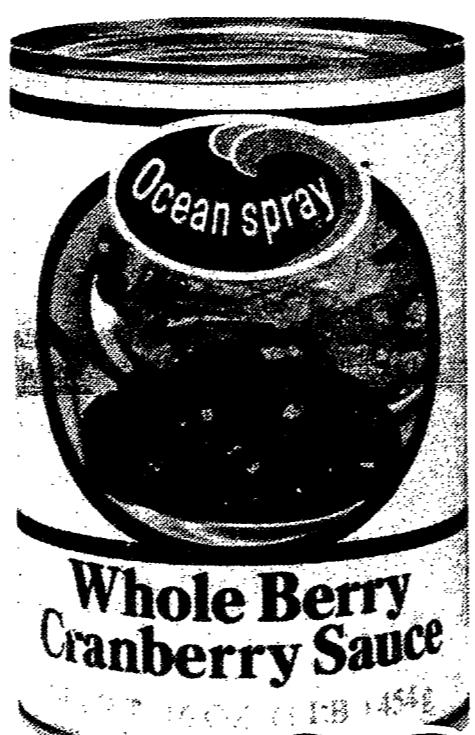
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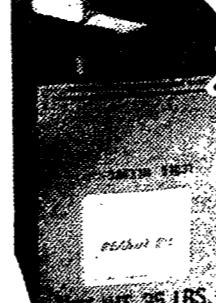


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Red Delicious Apples
Washington State, Extra Fancy
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Fresh Mirlitons
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Fresh Shallots
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3 Bunches

We Bake Fresh Every Day!

Large, Overstuffed Fresh Baked

Apple Pies
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President's Choice Decadent Ice Cream
Choose From Three Decadent Flavors
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Half Gallon

8-Oz. Crescent Dinner Or 9.5-Oz. Cinnamon
National Rolls
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For Boys Or Girls
A Variety To Choose From
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The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

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1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 15 cents per word, minimum \$2.25 cash, \$3.00 charge, \$3.00 per run 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 40 cents per word, minimum \$8.00 cash.
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Insertion Day

Sunday

Thursday

Wednesday EXTRA

Deadline

Friday NOON

Tuesday 4 p.m.

Tuesday 11 a.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, objectionable, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

24 Auctions

46 Home Improvement

CHRISTMAS SALE: SUNDAY, 11/20/94, 2PM. All new merchandise, 1100 Firetower Rd. 6½ miles east of 603, 255-1947. Auction every Saturday night 7PM. Lander's Regal Auction.

30 Lost & Found

LOST!! HANCOCK HIGH FOOTBALL JACKET, NO. 65. Red and blue in color. Call 255-7259.

LOST IN VICINITY OF BAY HIGH, female, shelter, 8 years old, brown & white. Answers to Dutchess reward. Phone 467-8334.

36 Special Notices

ARTS & CRAFT SHOW: Hancock County Civic Center, Bay St. Louis, Ms., Longfellow Dr. Arts & Crafts, food, homemade sweets, childrens activities, & door prizes. November 26th & 27th, Saturday & Sunday, 10am-6pm. For information call 504-796-5204.

MASTER/MISS PEARL RIVER Christmas Beauty Pageant November 27, 1994, Picayune, MS To enter or information 1-800-799-3665

TROPHIES ETC.: SPECIALIZING in trophies, plaques, metals, ribbons, certificates & awards for all occasions. 419 Gladstone St., Bay St. Louis. Call Elaine or Robert Givens at 467-1778.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roof-remodeling, painting. No job too small, 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny, 467-4969.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, in business over 22 years. Interior, exterior, painting, drywall work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-9320.

56 Services Offered

AUTO, FLOOD, LIFE AND FIRE protection, monthly rates. A+ rated company. Call Olive Buckley 467-1078 or pager 850-2818.

A & W CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, form & pour driveways, sidewalks, patios. Also coloring & texturing 466-3384, 467-8501.

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil and driveway culverts. 466-4320.

BULKHEADING, BOAT LAUNCH'S, boat docks, free estimates. Call Joe Bourgeois. 466-4822.

BURGE FENCING AND TRASH HAULING. Fence repair & board fences. 467-5417, 467-7167.

CARPET: VINYL, WOOD TILE. Sales & installation. Carpet need restretching? Vinyl need repairing? For free estimates call Jim 466-3444.

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING, minor repairs, blown ceilings, 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner, 467-3930.

FIELD DIRT, \$35., per load. PEA GRAVEL, \$11.50 per yard, TOP SOIL, \$100., per load. Sand & gravel mix, \$11.50 per yard. Also, wash gravel, clay gravel and sand. 255-1106.

FILL SAND delivered RAIN or SHINE! Call James, 467-3400.

GOOD HOUSE CLEANING OR OFFICE cleaning. Job well done to your satisfaction. Call Sherrie Maufray 467-3798.

HAULING LARGE AND SMALL LOADS, demolition, clean up construction sites, difficult building problems & wood stove installation, etc. 466-9568.

INTERIOR PAINTING: FAST - Efficient - meticulous. Call Sandra 466-9328.

JOBS OF ANY KIND, NO JOBS TOO SMALL or too big. Also, housecleaning. 466-0878, beeper, 850-9005, 850-9758.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR house clean. Call Lewis Tillman 467-8235.

OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE installation of vinyl siding, soffit & fascia. Aluminum replacement windows, storm windows, etc. For free estimate call Bill Moore, Nu-Luk Siding, Bay St. Louis, MS. 467-6028. Out of town, 1-800-656-6475.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR. Free estimates. References. Lewis Tillman, 467-8235.

PURPLE DINOSAUR AND HIS LITTLE GREEN FRIEND: Available for children's parties, promotions, group events. Affordable. 467-1380.

APPLIANCE SALVAGE: WE ACCEPT appliances for disposal. FREE in-shop estimates on REPAIRS. USED appliance PARTS. Mattresses, \$50. REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS & ACS. GUARANTEED CLEAN & WORKING. 929 Hwy. 90, Waveland, 467-9727.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SCHOOL GIVING YOU FITS? TUTORING: Most grades and subjects. Experienced teacher. Home schoolers welcomed. 467-3159.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER REMODELING contractor. 35 yrs. exp. If its to be built of wood, I'll build it. If its already built I'll repair, replace or remodel it. A.J. 467-8401.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS BY SID Davis. 467-2185.

STARLITE PRODUCTIONS: PROFESSIONAL DJ's, rock/country, oldies, V. specialize in wedding receptions, school functions, benefits, private parties. Highest quality at lowest prices. 467-1289, leave message.

TODD'S PRESSURE WASHING & WET abrasive blasting. Residential, commercial & marine. Professional service & free estimates. 466-9232.

TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556 or 255-3672.

TRACTOR WORK, BUSHHOGGING, Bladework, plowing & diskng. Call 467-7878 after 5PM.

A-1 TRAILER AND CREW FOR HIRE: furniture moving, brush hauling, lot clearing, construction clean up, painting. 26 years experience. 467-7247.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, trash hauling. 467-9279.

ALL TYPE ROOFS REPLACED AND REPAIRED, sweep off roofs, metal roofs coated. 25 years experience, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call J. January 467-3493.

ELEMENTARY TUTORING IN MY HOME. Call after 6 P.M., 467-9544.

56 Services Offered

TUPPERWARE OR AVON: Need just one or a few items? Earn free merchandise. Interested in selling, full or part time? Call 466-5970.

WATER WELL'S DRILLED BY licensed driller, 466-3114.

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks. Free estimates. 255-5811. State licensed.

WE FIX WATCHES! FREE ESTIMATES! Bayou Jewelers and Watch Repair. 634 Hwy 90, Waveland, 466-0425.

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE, RESONABLE rates with references. 467-0866.

WILL CLEAN YOUR CAR at your home, reasonable rates. Ask for Barry, 466-4684.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4266.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

JOHNSTON LAWN SERVICE: GRASS cut, weeding, gardens tilled. 467-5206.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: MOWING (Average residential yards: \$25). Fertilizing of lawns and trees. Garden maintenance and box blade work. For free estimates call 467-3471. Insured.

UPSIDE RESTAURANT SEEKING EXPERIENCED COOK. Emphasis on saute w/some soup & sauce. Work/learn in a creative kitchen. Reliability a must. Call Tuesdays, 10-11 A.M., for appointment. 467-8258.

WANTED MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT to watch children evenings, 4-8:30 P.M. Light housekeeping. 466-9256.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS, Game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 1-219-794-0010 ext. 8632, 8AM-8PM, 7 days.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE 24 HOURS, 7 days a week. Meals and snacks. References, drop-ins welcome. Firetower Rd., mile from 603. 255-9022.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, Mon. - Fri., 5:00am - 5:00pm, meals included. Call 467-8491.

CHILD CARE - HOME LIKE environment, 5 days a week. For more information call 466-2838, after 6 p.m., or 467-4266.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, dependable, honest & caring. 2 openings, Monday - Friday. Call for interview, 466-5970.

NEED A RELIABLE SITTER? Breakfast & hot lunch served. Lots of snacks, lots of TLC. References. Call Linda or Yvette 467-6357.

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

BRINKS INC., IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for employment in the Pass Christian and Hancock County area. Call 601-864-3072.

DIETRY HELP NEEDED. APPLY IN person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER WITH DRIVERS license or helper with at least two years experience in residential plumbing. Call between 9 A.M. & 5 P.M., only 255-9574.

OPENING FOR PART-TIME CHILD CARE GIVER. Must be able to work afternoons. Call Betty, 467-4297 after 1 P.M.

73 Help Wanted

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicle will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1994 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham VIN # 1G6DW52PXRR700689

This vehicle will be sold on or after December 16, 1994.

Crystal Angel

P.O. Box 329

Lakeshore, MS 39558

601-467-7018

11/17; 11/24; 12/01/94

73 Help Wanted

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications 9am.-4pm., Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook. 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days, 10 till 6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, 467-2628.

82 Antiques, Collectibles

1920's CHINA CABINET AND MATCHING SIDEBOARD, both \$275. 25" Zenith console color tv, \$100. 467-8357, 467-9130.

526 1/2 MAIN ST., HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS, satellite dish, plus vast selection of boating accessories and equipment. 8 A.M. til noon. Saturday, November 19.

539 STATE ST., HUGE PORCH SALE: rain or shine. Tons of old stuff plus architectural antiques, 8 A.M. till, Saturday, November 19.

BABY GRAND BLOND MAHOGANY PIANO in mint condition, \$750. Victorian, cherrywood, four tier etagere, \$450. 467-8357, 467-9130.

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tables. 7 days,
Waveland.

For Sale

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75, 25' Zenith
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equipment. 8
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10 piece
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\$65, each.
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100 **Homes For Sale**

101 **Yard Sale**

102 **Commercial Site Preparation**

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Top team

The Dedeaux High School Basketball team for 1948-49 compiled a 34-4 record under the leadership of the late coach T.C. Jackson. All team members still reside in Hancock County, or the immediate area. Team members were front row from left, Chester Ladner, Ernest Ladner, Biloxi; James Ladner, and Larry Ladner; top row, Coach Jackson, C.J. Malley, Houston Peterson, Gulfport; Everette Ladner, Pass Christian; and J.C. Ladner, Dedeaux. (Photo courtesy of team member Ernest Ladner). The Echo welcomes photos 25 years or older for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

Bay Area Youth Soccer Under-10 Standings As of Nov. 14

Team	Coach	W/L/T	GF/GA	Pts.
Bay Bombers	Andy Kivlan	3-0-0	13/0	29
Bay Shooters	Steve Leonard	1-1-0	3/3	9
Destroyers	Marco Giardino	0-1-1	1/7	3
Killer Bees	Don Farrar	0-2-1	2/9	3

Saturday's Results		
Bay Bombers 6	vs	Destroyers 0
Bay Shooters 3	vs	Killer Bees 1

This week's games: Saturday, Nov. 19, Coleman Ave. Field, Waveland
Bay Shooters vs Destroyers 1:00 p.m.
Bay Bombers vs Picayune 1 p.m. (in Picayune)

Rocks take 2 of 3 from Bearcats

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus junior Rocks took two games from the Long Beach Bearcats on Monday, November 14. The seventh and eighth grade Rocks defeated the Bearcats while Long Beach barely came away with a one-point victory in the ninth grade game.

The seventh grade Rocks defeated the Bearcats by the score of 32-30. Stephen Peterman led the tiny Rocks with 17 points. He was followed by Dawson McCall with 8 points.

Coach Larry Ramsey credits tough defense down the stretch for the win.

The eighth grade Rocks trounced the Bearcats 77-25. Guards Tony Benton, Mike Singleton, Jamie Cuevas, and Jeff Eiken combined for 40 points, 12 steals, and 8 assists in the win.

Forwards Steven Knight, Paul Farve, Sean Barter, Brantly Ladner, and Adam Knight combined for 27 points, 33 rebounds, and 6 assists.

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The 1994 Directory Recycling Program is sponsored by:

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1. Just take your old phone book to your nearest school (or give it to a neighbor with school children). All area schools are collecting used phone books between November 10 and December 9 and will recycle them for money!

Donate your book and help your favorite school earn some extra money!

2. Or just toss your old phone book into your blue recycling bin with your other recyclables during the week of December 5-9. All BFI customers in Harrison County and Ocean Springs and all Gulf Coast

Recycling customers in Bay St. Louis can recycle their old phone books that way.

3. If you're not near a school and you don't have curbside recycling available, just drop your old book at one of the specially-marked phone book recycling bins located at:

- Diamondhead Plaza Shopping Center;
- Hancock County Chamber of Commerce in Colonial Plaza; or
- the Pascagoula Recycling Center at 4011 14th Street in Pascagoula.

